

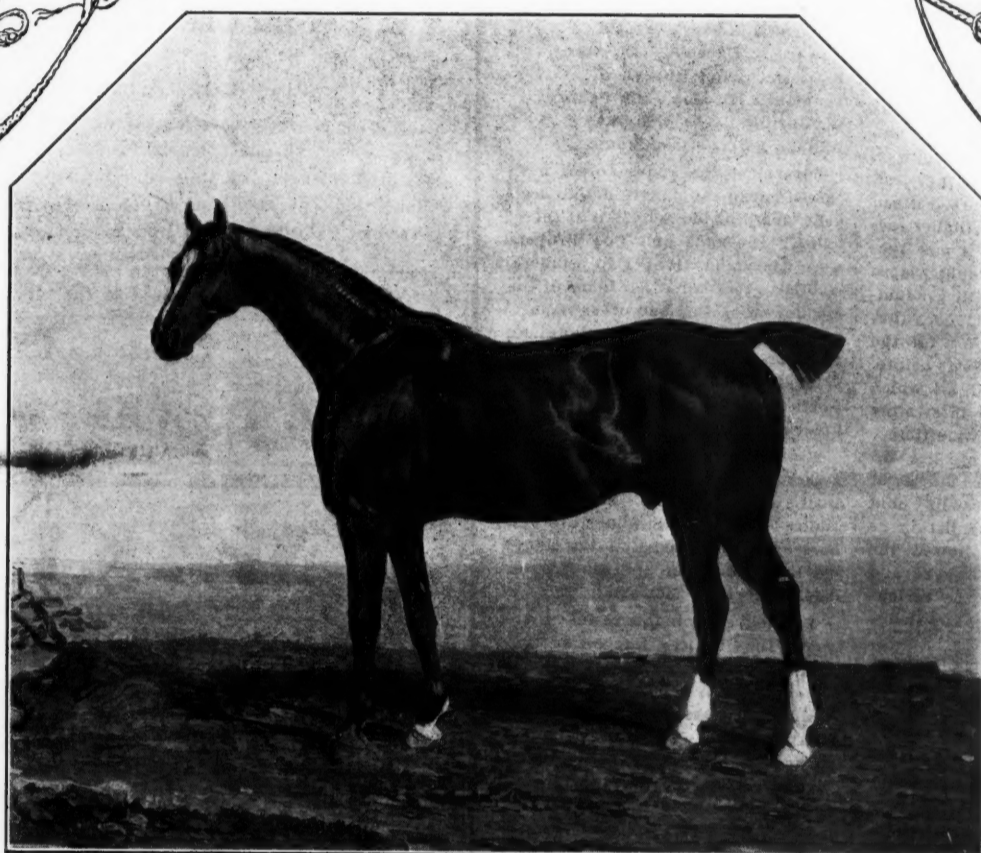
THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FARMING HUNTING A SPORTING JOURNAL SHOWING CHACING RACING

VOL. IX NO. 24

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

Single Copy 20 Cents
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada



FAVORITE HUNTER

Painted by Ben Marshall, 1810.
Details Page 14

Photo courtesy A. Mackay Smith.



AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

Timber Outlook Encouraging

By George W. Orton

The outlook for timber racing in 1946 is quite encouraging. The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup race at the Rose Tree Meeting and the Blockade Memorial race at Garrison, Md. last fall were the first two timber races since the start of the war and the interest in them, both by owners and spectators, indicated that this most sporting of races lies very close to the hearts of all hunting men and women.

With the Maryland Hunt Cup, Virginia Gold Cup, the Grand National and two timber races at Rose Tree, one a maiden and winner of one race event and the other the Gloucester Fox Hunters' plate race for the Langston Cup, already announced, it seems assured that practically all of the featured timber races given before the war will be run again this year.

The writer's experience in developing the Rose Tree event last fall convinces him that timber racing this season will be but little behind the high standard seen before the war. Timber racing has had its ups and downs the past thirty years. Fifteen years ago or a little less, timber racing was at a low ebb and it was freely prophesied that it would lapse for want of interest. But, it gradually improved and in 1942, more timber horses were in training for the various meetings than ever before. A list of these nearly all of which started in 1942, will be interesting and recall to mind many fine timber races held that year. Such a list will also be valuable to the secretaries of all the hunt clubs that will hold meetings this year. This list is as follows; (The writer followed the various timber races in 1942 and noted all the starters in the various events. To the best of his knowledge the list is authentic.)

1942 TIMBER HORSES

Rokeby Stable's *Rustic Romance.
Richard K. Mellon's Southern Soldier.
Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Sauntering.
Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Hold Forth and Black Sweep.
A. A. Baldwin's Captain Bill, and Coventry's Twist.
C. P. Brown's Cornell's Court.
Montpellier's Overcome.
Stuart S. Janney's Winton, winner of Maryland Hunt Cup in 1942.
John Strawbridge's Bungtown and Coq Bruyere.
John E. Hughes' Field Glass.
Holmes M. Alexander's Last Appeal.
He also ran under Henry L. Straus' colors.
Mrs. John M. Franklin's Charge Account.
Robert L. Lamborn's Golden Satin and *Easter 2nd.
C. E. Tuttle's Blockade, in whose memory the Blockade Memorial was run last fall.
James McHenry's Party Lines.
Louis McL. Merryman's Len Hazard.
Thomas Ramseur's Parkantell and Clifton's Nancy, now owned by Esco Farms, West Chester, Pennsylvania.
Janon Fisher, Jr.'s White Cockade.
W. W. Lanahan's Bolero.
J. M. O'Donovan's Raceme.
Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, winner of first leg on Blockade Memorial Cup.
Frederick J. Cross' Hamburg King.

Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman.

Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Sir Romeo.

F. A. O'Keefe, Jr.'s Sun Alv.

John Vanderbogart's Clifton's Max.

Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli.

Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Kitty Kidd.

Boyd Keys' Locomotive.

F. M. Warburg's Mountsville.

Francis Hoge's Indian Duke.

C. N. Bliss, Jr.'s Border Warrant.

Philip Connors' First Nighter.

Ewart Johnson's Seafarin Dan.

Jos. Richard Jr.'s Bobe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Buck's Espadin.

Mrs. W. F. Cochran, Jr.'s Adagi and Ibn Zee.

Thomas Mott's Portlaw.

Hugh J. O'Donovan's Justa Racket.

Raymond Guest's Tiger Lane.

W. J. Clothier's Henchman.

Thomas McKelvey's Arapal.

Edward M. Cheston's Coq Noir.

B. F. Mechling's Abbeylara.

Truman M. Dodson's Big Pennant.

W. Burling Cocks' Get Out.

William Ewing's Iron Mould.

Several of the above horses have passed out of the picture due to accident, death or old age. Two of these, namely Blockade and Coq Bruyere were Maryland Hunt Cup winners. Another great horse, a winner of the Meadowbrook Cup and other important races, William J. Clothier's Henchman, will never face the starter again. Rustic Romance and Hold Forth are two other great timber horses that have passed on.

Lawrence E. Jones' Clifton's Duke, Joseph M. O'Farrell's Big Boot, W. E. Carroll's Sentry and Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Sawbuck are new horses not mentioned in the above list that ran either at Rose Tree or in the Blockade Memorial.

The above list indicates that there was a very healthy interest in timber racing before the War. The above owners form a very fine nucleus around which to build a very successful season of timber racing. Though timber racing between the flags was given up during the war, many point-to-point races were held and out of these races will come, no doubt, a few good timber horses. Hold Forth and Black Sweep were both discovered through point-to-point fixtures and I believe that Beatty Brown's great Comedienne first showed her abilities in similar races. Clothier's Henchman was entered in the Pickering Hunt timber race in 1940 merely to fill up the entries. Much to the surprise of his owner, he simply galloped away with the race. The next year, he proved himself one of the great timber horses of the country second only to the brilliant and ever to be remembered Blockade. There are probably other hunting horses up to timber racing but owners should consult an expert on timber racing before entering such a horse between the flags as such racing is a very different proposition from point-to-point racing. Here, stamina and jumping ability is the main requisite whereas in real timber racing speed is also very necessary, as the pace is much faster.

The writer wishes to state that he will be glad to furnish the secretaries of hunt clubs that plan to give timber races this year, the address of any of the above owners they may not have on their list.

AUCTION!

L. R. ROFFE - - - AUCTIONEER

The undersigned will sell at public auction a quantity of surplus articles at the stables at the

WADSWORTH HOMESTEAD
AT THE SOUTH END OF MAIN STREET
GENESEO, N. Y.

—on—

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

At One O'clock Sharp

Very High Class Carriages

Victoria 4-Passenger Hack, 150-year-old Small Phaeton Buggy, English Glass Hack with very large pair of Lamps, 2 Seated Surrey, 2 Seated Canopy Top Station Wagon, High Wheel Jog Cart, Odd Carriages, 2 Seated Cutter, all of these carriages have been well housed and are in good condition.

Everything to be Sold to the Highest Bidder

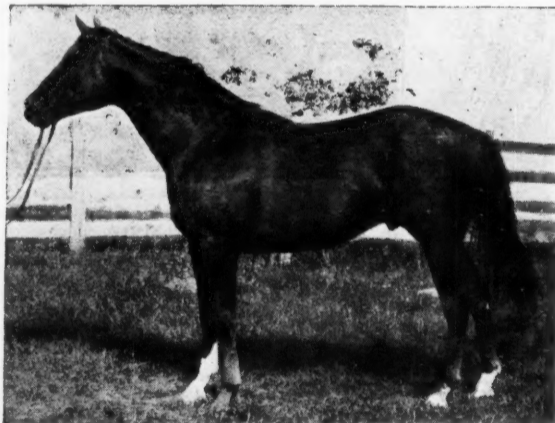
Terms: Cash

WM. P. WADSWORTH

MAXIM

(ch. 1941)

BOOJUM—MOTTO, by *SIR GALLAHAD III



PERFORMANCE: MAXIM did not start in public. However, he was thoroughly tried with other stakes winners in the C. V. Whitney stable, to be a colt of the very highest class, and was found to be a strong colt after having gone a mile.

FERTILITY: In 1945 MAXIM was bred to 23 mares. It is believed that 21 of these mares got in foal.

CONSTITUTION: MAXIM is as strong and vital a Thoroughbred as can be found. As a three-year-old he girthed 79 inches.

PEDIGREE: 1. SIRE: BOOJUM is unsurpassed as a sire of speed, having a higher percentage of stakes winners from his Kentucky-bred foals than any living sire. Among his get are Snark, Burg El Arab, Enfilade, Boojiana, etc.

2. MARES: MAXIM's first five dams, each bred one or more stakes winners, including GREY LAG (\$136,675), PORTER'S MITE (FUTURITY and \$97,160), etc.

MAXIM's dam MOTTO was a stakes winner, including the Arlington Lassie Stakes, Fashion Stakes, etc., and \$30,485.

MAXIM's grandam MAXIMA was also a stakes winner.

STUD FEE: PRIVATE CONTRACT

A. S. HEWITT
WHITE POST, VIRGINIA

Horse Shows

Boulder Brook's First Club Show Of Season Dominated By Juniors

By James A. Tyler Jr.

On Sunday, January 27, there was held at the Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y., the first of a series of three club shows. Nearly all of the Club's 140 Junior members participated and most of the classes were planned as a demonstration of their horsemanship, with just three of the total fourteen classes reserved to exhibit member's horses.

The other shows are to be held on February 24 and March 24, and at the final show trophies will be awarded the contestants who have accumulated the greatest number of points in their respective divisions. Junior shows like this one should be held at other clubs around the country during the winter season. By doing things like this it will encourage the younger riders to keep up this fine National past time and it gives them the necessary experience to qualify them for the big shows to come.

Frank D. Hawkins of Bedford Village, Bedford, N. Y., the president of the Professional Horsemen's Association, judged the entire show, with William Irwin of New York City as ring steward. It was a pleasure to find announcer Otis Trowbridge back at his old job after a long absence due to the war.

A vote of thanks this time goes to Mrs. Frank W. Packard, show secretary, and the manager of Boulder Brook Club, Al Homewood for the splendid job they did in arranging for this Junior event.

In the lead line class in which the youngest riders of the show competed 1st was Caroline Cochran who posted perfectly to the horse's trot. The intermediate I equitation went to Cynthia Knock.

Little June Hellman annexed the advanced one horsemanship, while another up and coming young rider Howard Birch took 2nd.

Bridle path hacks award was taken by Al Homewood's Peace Bridge. Second was another Virginia raised colt, Five Halves, owned by C. T. Chenery.

At the conclusion of the last event everyone retired to the Club House for a nifty dinner of both roast beef and ham, prepared by the club's excellent chef known to all as Freeman, who is very famous to all exhibitors for his splendid meals.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship, intermediate III—1. Florence Fremd; 2. Ellen Schoenig; 3. Patricia Rowe; 4. Joan Gragnani.
Horsemanship, advanced II—1. Carolyn Lockwood; 2. Barbara Broenniman; 3. Jacquelin Pitcher; 4. Scotty Brice.
Horsemanship, beginners (with instructors)—1. Kathleen Corr; 2. Janet Patterson; 3. Ingrid Mahler; 4. William Moore.
Lead line—1. Caroline Cochran; 2. Joanne Rowe; 3. Steven Schoenig.
Horsemanship over fences, advanced—1. Dick Webb; 2. Peter Packard; 3. Jane Seymour; 4. Vivienne Mitchell.
Beginners III—1. Fitzhugh Corr; 2. Penelope Kimball; 3. Paulding Bailey; 4. Pamela Pephling.
Working hunters—1. Peace Bridge, The Meadow; 2. Pepper, Gen. Frank Schwenger; 3. Cove, The Meadow.
Horsemanship, intermediate II—1. Cynthia Knock; 2. William Smeltzer; 3. Arthur Morgan; 4. Brooks Whitfield.
Horsemanship over fences, beginners—1. Eileen O'Neill; 2. Bonnie Kincaid; 3. Joan O'Driscoll; 4. Katherine Laseter.

Lege Combination Of Sweep-Up And Milly Russell Win Top Honors

By R. E. Jones

The hunter and jumper section of the National Western Horse Show at Denver took on new life under the very capable management of E. L. Dawson. We commend John T. Caine, 3d on his new horse show superintendent. As Mr. Dawson is very interested in the hunters and jumpers, we are sure they will receive a lot more consideration in future years at the National Western.

It was most gratifying to note that the jammed packed stadium was just as enthusiastic with its applause for the hunters and jumpers as they were for the thrilling and oft times hair raising rodeo events.

Sweep-Up, owned by Mrs. Fred Lege, III, of Fort Worth was the outstanding horse both in conformation and performance, accounting for 3 firsts and 2 seconds out of six classes. Milly Russell, owned by Fred Lege, III, of Fort Worth, was a close 2nd to her stablemate, Sweep-Up, by accounting for first, 3 seconds and a third. Due to illness, these two fine horses were scratched from the last jumping class in which they would have undoubtedly placed very high.

The only horse to break up this combination was R. E. Jones' Shadow, which made the only clean performance in the open jumping 4' 6" class.

SUMMARIES

Boys' jumpers—1. Ginger, Colorado Military School; 2. Quinine, Warren Anderson; 3. Sue, Colorado Military School; 4. Oahu, Colorado Military School.
Girls' jumpers—1. Ri Sue, Ann Randel; 2. Sky Rocket, Janis Johnson; 3. Joyful Sweep, Gloria Hayes; 4. Superman, Kistler Stables.
Novice jumpers—1. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller; 2. Sunwin, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 3. Ri Sue, R. E. Jones; 4. Half Interest, Blink Grey.
Ladies' hunters—1. Sweep-Up, Mrs. Fred Lege, III; 2. Milly Russell, Fred Lege, III; 3. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller; 4. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 5. Shadow, R. E. Jones.
Open hunters—1. Milly Russell, Fred Lege, III; 2. Sweep-Up, Mrs. Fred Lege, III; 3. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 4. Shadow, R. E. Jones.
Touch-and-out—1. Sweep-Up, Mrs. Fred Lege, III; 2. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller; 3. Man o Man, Claude Coons; 4. Rip Van Winkle, Paulene Yenter; 5. Sky Rocket, Blink Grey.
4' 6" class—1. Shadow, R. E. Jones; 2. Milly Russell, Fred Lege, III; 3. Be Careful, Colorado Military School; 4. Lady Mixer, Lieut. Meyerson; 5. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey, Jr.
Hunter pair—1. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller and Our Herbert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 2. Sweep-Up and Milly Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lege, III; 3. Sky Rocket, Blink Grey and Lady Mixer, Lieut. Meyerson; 4. Sunwin and Shadow, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones.
Triple bar—1. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 2. Man o Man, Claude Coons; 3. Be Careful, Colorado Military School; 4. Desert Jester, R. G. Morrison; 5. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller.
Stakes class—1. Sweep-Up, Mrs. Lege, III; 2. Man o Man, Claude Coons; 3. Milly Russell, Fred Lege, III; 4. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller; 5. Lady Mixer, Lieut. Meyerson.
Road hack—1. Sweep-Up, Mrs. Lege, III; 2. Milly Russell, Fred Lege, III; 3. Sunwin, Mrs. R. E. Jones; 4. Lady Mixer, Lieut. Meyerson; 5. Music in the Air, Burton Lohmuller.
Horsemanship, advanced I—1. June Hellman; 2. Howard Birch; 3. Sally Howe; 4. Martha Wadsworth.
Horsemanship, advanced III—1. Eileen O'Neill; 2. Katherine Laseter; 3. Joan O'Driscoll; 4. Barbara Greason.
Bridle path hacks, open—1. Peace Bridge, The Meadow; 2. Five Halves, The Meadow; 3. Pepper, Gen. Frank Schwenger; 4. Doswell, Vivienne Mitchell.
Horsemanship, advanced IV—1. Barbara Pease; 2. Vivienne Mitchell; 3. Peter Packard; 4. Richard Webb.
Handy hunter and jumper—1. Peace Bridge, The Meadow; 2. London Smoke, Boulder Brook Club; 3. Doswell, Vivienne Mitchell; 4. Tops, Richard Webb.

Horsemanship And Open Jump Events Lead Schooling Show

The 3rd Schooling Show at the 107th Cavalry Armory, Shaker Heights, Ohio was held February 3, 1946. This session was given over largely to horsemanship classes and open jump events. The judging was the task of Mrs. Jane B. Ferguson from Cleveland, Ohio whose decision met with the approval of spectators and contestants alike.

The first event was horsemanship over wingless fences. These jumps, as a whole, were taken by the participants without fault and there proved to be many good performances. In the 3' 6" division the blue was awarded Margot Harris.

The class for the younger group was won by Mary Engel.

The open jump, as usual, was exciting. The first prize in the older division went to George P. Carter's Eagle Trail with Marilyn Zimmer up. The second and third place winners were handicapped since they had won the event in previous shows and thus started 6 inches higher. After jump offs at 4' 0" at 4' 6", the 2nd and 3rd ribbons were awarded Kopper King with Mary Hammond riding and Steele Lance Margot Harris in the saddle.

The 3' 0" division also had many jump offs and finally Lady Bell, with her owner, Beth Wagley riding, was pinned the winner.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship over fences—1. Margot Harris; 2. Mary Hammond; 3. Don Glover.
Horsemanship over fences, younger group—1. Mary Engel; 2. Louise O'Neill; 3. Joan McIntosh.
Open jump—1. Eagle Trail, George P. Car-

Sporting Ways Is Winner Of Many Ribbons In New York

By Edward Dickinson

Sunday, Feb. 3, saw a horse show staged at the Amherst-Sheridan Stables at Williamsville, N. Y. which beautiful place with its indoor ring has been serving western New York's indoor horse show needs since the 121 Cavalry at Rochester and the Saddle and Bridle Club of Buffalo turned over their big riding halls to war activities.

Frederick K. von Lambeck's Sporting Ways, a champion at Genesee last autumn was constantly in the ribbons over some mighty fine, better known stock, and his Queen of Sports proved herself, time and again, a very satisfactory even if aged, jumper.

John D. Murphy's Showman and his Bouncing Ball were 1st and 2nd in the amateur jumping, ridden by John D. Murphy Jr. The former is Continued on Page Twenty-one

ter; 2. Kopper King, Mary Hammond; 3. Steele Lance, Margot Harris.
Open jump, 3'-0"—1. Lady Bell, Beth Wagley; 2. Lucky, Dexter Wolcott; 3. Billy-O, Lou O'Neill.

Pair Class—Division A, School owned horses—1. Black Night, Rose Ann Bauman; Moonshine, Jane Peterson; 2. Scooter, Cynthia Wilkin; Patsy, Bob Gump; 3. Dakota, Pat Parks, Brown Boy, Isabel Gathman.

Pair Class, Division B—Privately owned horses—1. Air yMaid, Mary Engel; 2. Belma, Barbara Engel; 2. Star, Elizabeth Rauschkolb, Siesta, Diana Rauschkolb; 3. Grey Rock, Louise Boyd, Reysine, Jenny Cory.

Pony Hunter (under 15 hands)—1. Mickey Mouse, Peggy Augustus; 2. Siesta, Diana Rauschkolb; 3. Circle Surprise, Joan McIntosh.

Horsemanship (boys to ride)—1. Jimmy Wychgel; 2. Bob Crump; 3. Don Glover.

Beginner Jumping—1. Skiddo, Gayle Fourkal; 2. Elmer, Suzanne Lehman; 3. Sterling, Anne Glauber.

50th Anniversary The Devon Horse Show and Country Fair, Inc.

THE OUTDOOR HORSE SHOW OF AMERICA

May 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st and June 1st
at Devon, Pa.

SUBSTANTIAL PRIZE MONEY
AND MANY CHALLENGE TROPHIES

Entries close May 1st

NED KING, Manager

RAYMOND COX, Supt.

For Prize List and other information, address

WARD SULLIVAN, Show Sec'y

1218 Arch St., Phila. 7, Pa.

WM. C. HUNNEMAN, JR., Chairman

CHARLTON YARNALL, President

HORSEMEN PLANNING BIG THINGS FOR QUEBEC

(ABC News Pix)



This special committee represents the horse shows of the Province of Quebec, Canada who met at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. Seen above are: (seated—l. to r.): Col. Hugman, representing the 17th Duke of York's Hussars; Vernon G. Cardy; Harry Price and Len Lehan, Montreal show manager. Standing: (l. to r.): M. Thiebault, Treasurer of Montreal Horse

Show; George Dunlop, Cote de Liesse Horse Show; Glen S. Case, Montreal Kiwanis Club Horse Show and Ste Agathe Riding Ass'n. Show; W. T. Stinson, Sherbrooke Horse Show; Donald Black; Gilbert McMillan and Douglas Ness, Ormstown Exhibition Ass'n.

AT GREENWOOD SCHOOL

(Photo by Hooper-Hart)



Among the returning students at Greenwood School, Ruxton, Md. was Penelope Thompson of Barrington, Ill. Actively taking part in the school's activities, Penelope brought her own horse to school with her.



LEWISBORO FOOT BEAGLES

MRS. RICHARD BONDY, JR. Master

are offered for sale as a pack or in part.

The pack consists of 22½ couples of 13" hounds which have been hunted for the past three seasons in the Goldens Bridge country of New York and shown excellent sport on both hare and cotton-tail. The bloodlines of the pack stem from Vernon Somerset with smaller drafts from the Kingsland and the Buckram.

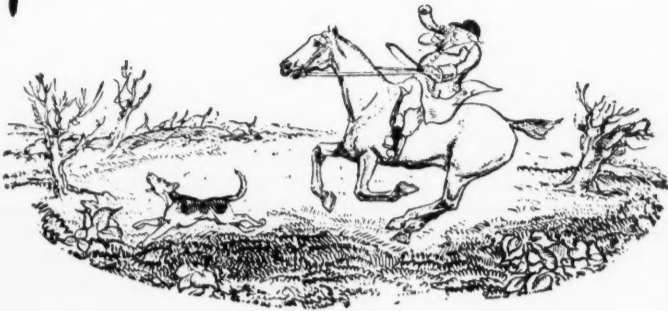
For further information apply to

LEWISBORO FOOT BEAGLES

GOLDENS BRIDGE, NEW YORK

Call: Katonah 496 or 188

Hunting



Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler and Shimersville, Penna.
Established 1929
Recognized 1931

Master: Lt. Comdr. Newbold Ely.
Hounds: American and Welsh.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

(Editor's Note: We learn that this hunting scribe is Carter Buller—12 years old.)

December 30 was a cold windy day with heavy fog that made visibility poor. The ground was covered with snow.

We drew several coverts blank but as we were leaving Hiestand's Woods the keen eye of the Master noticed fox tracks above Hiestand's—the hounds were immediately brought to them where they worked slowly but industriously for quite a time. Suddenly JUDY gave tongue and led the pack along the stone wall in Buccin's hill-topped fields. The hounds then left the stone wall and with great speed crossed the open fields of Furnace Ridge. Due to the very high winds that sweep across the open fields the scent was lost in the fields back of Campbells.

In jumping one of the many high stone walls which are to be found on Furnace Ridge Miss Barbara Mifflin, a guest of Donald Ely, was thrown. She was mounted on Mr. Ely's big Irish hunter, Vagabond, who was feeling spirited in the afternoon. Fortunately, because of her agility, she was not injured and was able to mount immediately.

Due to the heavy fog and high wind which made scenting very poor it was decided to return.—C. R. B.

January 15 hounds met at the Quarry Road and the Walters' Woods again produced their never-failing fox, but this time it was a different customer. Although several of our automobile followers were stationed down by the wooden bridge where the line almost always goes, this time our pilot went out the north side of the covert instead of the south and pointed his mask straight for Lansdale. The pack ran up across the Hartman Road, across the Stump Road, then swung west across Bethlehem Pike on down through the large Bauer and Kolb farms, across the Welsh Road into Mr. Dubois' farm with its nice new post and rail fences, and into Hoffman's and then across the DeKalb Pike into the North Wales Nursery. Here our pilot made several large circles and then went out by Gwynedd Heights and headed for the Sumnertown Pike. Several of the farmers thought he would make for the earths north of the Swedesford

Meadow Brook Hounds

Syosset, L. I., N. Y.

Established 1877
Recognized 1894

Joint-Masters: Harry T. Peters, Harvey D. Gibson.
Hounds: English and Cross-bred.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, robin's-egg blue collar.

Hunting with Meadow Brook since Thanksgiving has continued to be excellent. The weather and scenting conditions have been unusually good particularly since the weather remained open steadily except for a few days in December and a few days in the middle and end of January. Foxes have been plentiful and the ones that have been viewed were big and healthy. The ground remained good and many people expected that we might have an entirely open winter. Unfortunately, this did not happen, but we have had more steady hunting of an exceedingly good quality than in many years.

We had one children's hunt in Christmas vacation which was attended by 14 children, including Teddy Rosenwald and his small sister Peggy who drew the position of Master, Katrina Hickox and her brother Bark, Bessie Appleton, Kathryn James, the three Cavanagh girls, Elise, Cora, and tiny Sara, who drew the position of Huntsman, Sally and Angus McIntyre, and Hubbs Kettles. Most of these children are regular followers of Meadow Brook and all of them took over the hunt this day, whether they had been hunting before or not, and had a wonderful time.

All in all, hunting has been better than we could have hoped for, hounds are in the pink of condition, and Tom Allison, the huntsman and Charlie Plumb, the whip, have helped show us the best sport in a long time. More people have been hunting since the war ended than in the past five years. We have had fields as big as 60 people and hope to have even more when the weather breaks in February and March.—B. H.

Road, but instead of that he came sharply around left handed and, still running fresh as a daisy, went back again into the Nursery where the hounds were stopped on account of darkness. Mrs. Powel Griffiths, the well known horsewoman, was with hounds to the end as she has been on so many occasions.

January 16 the hounds hunted up-country and although able to carry several old lines where the snow had melted were continually checked where they struck ground which was frozen in the shade.

—Secretariate

Arapahoe Hunt

Littleton, Colorado

Established 1929
Recognized 1934

Master: Major Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr.
Hounds: English.
Hunting: Fox and coyote.
Colors: Scarlet.

Starting with an impromptu hunt New Year's morning we've really had some good runs this month, three of which seem outstanding. Only a handful of riders showed up that bright, cold morning the first day of '46, mostly dressed in jeans, with plenty of wool scarves and ear muffs. We had the "slow" pack comprised of this year's young entry hunting for the first season and some of the slower of the old hounds.

A coyote was found in the draw in the Pollack, and we soon warmed up as we took a brisker gait. The morning's sport was in no sense a race but it was a steady run with few checks and those of only a moment or so. The line ran through the Pollack and into the Tower then swung north over the top of the hill and dropped down the draw leading to Headquarters. At the end of it, hounds swung left handed and ran a wide circle back through the Pollack's spacious fields, a distance of four or five miles and as far as the South Ranch fence. It was fifty minutes with the good little pups staying well up and running beautifully, but we didn't want to over-tire them and came in when we neared the Kennels.

On the 13th we had the best run so far of the season. We were out quite a while without finding, but down in the Pollack hounds began to work a cold line in the snow. There was an occasional burst of tongue and much scurrying around, but not much of getting ahead. Fortunately a coyote will run a while, and then when comfortably ahead, will sit down and rest. So it must have been this day for we worked about a mile very slowly. In Section 21, hounds checked completely but George cast them very wide and they found the line again now going east and really opening up. They ran as far as the grove of trees behind the Phipps' house and then swung south and west again. We never did see our quarry but he couldn't have been far ahead and we pressed him hard now across these great rolling flat lands where he had little chance to elude us. He tried to cross the highway, but turned east instead and crossed into the South Ranch.

At this point a very amazed whip took a nose dive into a snow bank much to his chagrin, but it made us realize how tricky the footing was,

not that we did anything about it anyway. A few minutes later the line turned sharply back and we could see it in the draw ahead clearly marked in the snow, but after an hour and fifteen minutes in the heavy going we regretfully called it a day.

On the 25th the pups came out again in the company of the slow but wise old hounds. We cast in the Pollack and worked toward the windmill but hounds found a line and veered west, crossing the fence and then through one of the most treacherous gullies in our whole hunting country. With only one extremely steep and slippery place to cross we almost lost the field, but they stoutly came on and everyone made it though not without a gasp. Straight north, hounds continued checking momentarily but going on towards the Headquarter's road. Then the coyote ran the roadway and it was good old Tiverton who worked that out until we were back again going south through the fields. Hounds and horses fairly flew over the gullies and ditches and we even took a couple of good stout fences despite ice, snow and all in our anxiety to keep up with the "slow" pack. Checked within a stone's throw of the kennels again in order to avoid overdoing it for the pups.

—H. C. N.

W.H.S. Lloyd Co. Inc.
PERSONALIZED
WALL PAPERS
AT MODERATE COST
48 W 48th ST.
NEW YORK
CHICAGO BOSTON NEWARK

K.F.S.
CERO-MEATO
BRAND MEAT MEAL
DOG FOOD
For downright good health, feed your dog this complete kibbled food with the tempting aroma.
K.F.S.
QUALITY PRODUCT FOR 40 YEARS
K.F.S. THE KENNEL FOOD SUPPLY COMPANY
FAIRFIELD, CONNECTICUT

TEL. PEAPACK 571 **WM. WRIGHT** TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.
Far Hills, N. J.
RIDING BREECHES
RIDING SHOES AND LEGGINGS
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Waterproof Rain Coats
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Field Boots
also Ladies' Side Saddle Rain Coats, Waterproof Knee Aprons, and Rubber Riding Boots.
Have Baglan Sleeves, Inner Storm Cuffs, and Leg Strap to Keep Coat from Blowing Off the Knee.
Shoes 7 in. high. Leggings in leather, boxcloth and canvas. Fit the leg like a stocking and never shift. To lace or button.
High-Class & Correct Ready-to-Wear and Made to Order Riding Breeches For Hunting, Polo, Racing and Pleasure.
Also Gloves, Stock Ties, Hunting Shirts and other Accessories. Hunting Appointments. New and Used Saddles, Bridles by Whippy, Barnaby, etc.

Warrenton Hunt

Warrenton, Va.
Established 1887
Recognized 1894
Master: Amory S. Carhart.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet, white collar.

The Warrenton hounds met on Wednesday, January 20th, 1946 at the Clovelly Stable. The day was rainy and misty, temperature moderate, real English weather. The countryside was dotted with melting snow and the woodland still blanketed with crusty snow. Nevertheless, it was a splendid foxhunting day. Those out were only Arnold Scruton, acting M. F. H. and fast riding Franz Stone and Mrs. Robert Winmill.

Huntsman Bywaters, on approaching the first covert threw hounds in the hollow of the woodland covert and immediately gave full cry and "gone away". The fox evidently had been strolling in search of food and hounds giving such music, off he went. Horses pricked their ears up and were snorting to go. We followed close, galloping up the slippery path through the pine woods, first east then right handed and over the rail fence out in the open field of Mr. Ullman's. Hounds were running and turned left and right and on into Mr. Ullman's woods. The music was astounding and thrilling. The going was rather treacherous but on we went out in the open again, then sharp left and to the open field opposite Mr. Emery's house up on Lee's Ridge and on and on as fast as a fox can carry hounds.

We reached the macadam road at the corner of Mr. Lee's place and cantered down the side of it on the left and passed the Waverly Farm and jumped into the big open field on the right on St. Leonard's. Both Whipper-in Conroy and Huntsman Bywaters checked ahead of us on the knoll and we all watched the big red, ears back, flying through space across from the Chip Madelly woods and westward to the stone wall. Huntsman and whipper-in on the heels of the pack followed on, and we three foxhunters all jumped a rail panel into the next field. Then dead silence, hounds had pressed too hard and overran the scent.

Scent was high, hounds were eager as all checked for the cast, which was a beautiful job by the huntsman. After casting a couple of minutes over the section, one hound gave a big screeching cry and the whole pack were on again and off again on a burning scent picked up so cleverly. We all rejumped the rail panel and bore right and got on the macadam between Waverly and the dirt road. Hounds were crossing and on they flew bearing right and down through Great Run. We followed out over two rail fences and into the Clovelly Farm, hounds turned left and up and on out over the good

Hillsboro Hounds

Brentwood, Tennessee
Established 1932
Recognized 1933
Master: Mason Houghland.
Hounds: American.
Hunting: Fox.
Colors: Scarlet.

I had never hunted in America although I have been over here now nine years But my business can afford a day now and then with the hounds and I have had my eyes open for good hunting countries in my territory

"Twenty by forty miles, post and rail mostly grass, hunting by invitation only," sounds inviting But in all those hunting countries that seem to extend throughout the Eastern section of America, I have few acquaintances who hunt In the "Chronicle" it said that, "Anybody who liked to hunt was welcome" with the Hillsboro Hounds. Now I travel in leather and make Nashville twice a year, so the other day when I was there I phoned up Mr Sloan, the Secretary, and he loaned me a mount and invited me out to hunt, which was certainly kind of him

The hounds met at "Foxview Farm". There were about twenty riders in the field. A few were on blood horses and were well turned out. Others were on unclipped half-breds and at least two were on mules. From what I saw these long eared animals jumped as well as the horses, although their riders were not quite properly rigged.

My friends always say that frankness is my great strength and Mr. Sloan asked me to describe the hunt just as I saw it, so I will do so for the good of everybody concerned.

Hounds found in a small evergreen

sized rail fence into the corner field of Mr. Ullman's. A short check as hounds had lost for a moment. Mr. Fox had headed right handed into his pine woods to his fox covert but hounds were so close he missed and so on he went and turned left and into Mr. Ullman's upper woods again and straight again to the open field opposite Bill Emory's house and sharp right again along the side of the Lee Ridge Road and down through Mr. Ullman's large iron gates, on down by Mr. Payne's brick house, on and on through Mr. Ullman's open field then lost, then found again and straight on and headed for Waverly over the in and out rail fences on either side of the 100 foot right of way from Ullman's into Waverly where Reynard finally went to earth.

The pack could have had a sheet thrown over them at the den. It was a sight for sore eyes. Our run was a 55 minute one and from point to point, it was marvelous. There was more hound work seen and done and hounds were keen and brilliant. The best days' sport ever.—V. T. W.

covert and went out of it with noise enough to have indicated that a lion was afoot. One gentleman told me that he liked this pandemonium. At home you would never hear this sort of thing.

The first fence we came to was a wooden one, and by it was a large sign, "No Trespassing of any Sort." To this no attention was paid by anyone. The second fence was a combination of wire and wooden poles, a sort of a trap. It caught one horse. Just beyond this hounds checked in a brush-grown enclosure of about forty acres, and their actions here were quite odd, for they quested about with complete independence and without any direction that could be observed. Nevertheless they rather quickly recovered the line and went away through some less brushy fields at a high pace,—too fast throughout in my opinion.

A stone wall of no great size provided the next obstacle and here I took the opportunity to show how we handle walls at home. In doing so I approached at great speed, and distinctly heard shouts of approval. Many afterwards insisted that they shouted to warn me. Frankly, English as we know it is not spoken often in Tennessee. There was a large deep and muddy horse-pond on the other side of the wall.

Hounds had now penetrated a maze of wire that would have defeated a Tinner with a blow-torch, but since the others continued on I did likewise.

Ahead of us the cry grew fainter and fainter, and someone commented that hounds must have crossed the Nolensville Pike. I asked where that led to, and a lady replied, "To Nolensville." This knowledge was of

little advantage to me for I was now determined to return to the city.

By now it commenced to rain and we were completely out of touch with hounds, and my horse had lost a shoe. It also developed that we were some nine miles from "Foxview Farm." At times like this spirits have their place, but in provincial hunts their value is not always recognized.

To sum up the hunt (and with all appreciation to the Secretary) it was a long gallop through a trying country, behind hounds you seldom saw, and ended without even a view—to say nothing of a kill. I mean no disparagement by this, but it was not the way we hunt at home. T. T.

ANOTHER GREAT MILLER VALUE!

Brand New U. S. Govt. HORSE BLANKETS

Heavy waterproof canvas with full woven lining. Warm. Strong. Durable. Weight 9 lbs. Full 74" size. Complete with 2 surcingles and metal snap in front.

Value \$10

OUR PRICE F. O. B. N. Y.

\$4.95 each

Bale of 10 blankets, \$47.50 F. O. B. N. Y. Money refunded if not completely satisfied.

MILLER HARNESS CO.

123 EAST 24th ST.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Send for new catalog of bridles, blankets, saddles, etc.

THE 39th EDITION of The Official Horse Show Blue Book will be off the press February 15th - 1946

Orders for 1945 Edition at pre-publication prices not accepted after February 20th. Fill out the order blank below and order your copy NOW.

Cloth Binding \$10.50

Leather Binding \$13.00

Pre-publications only

The only Official Horse Show records covering licensed and independent shows published in library form.
Handsomely printed and illustrated.

Please send to address given below...copies of the (194) Edition

The Official Horse Show Blue Book

for which is enclosed \$.....

Name

Street

City..... State.....

Make all checks to the order of
OFFICIAL HORSE SHOW BLUE BOOK

Cloth Binding \$10.50

Leather Binding \$13.00

Pre-publication prices only

The Official Horse Show Blue Book

(Founded in 1906 by the Late J. W. Waring)

Cleona W. Brooks, Publisher
Phoenix Hotel, Lexington 9, Ky.

Season of 1946 Imp. RIVAL II Bay, 1937

*Aethelstan	*Teddy	Ajax
	Dedicace	Rondeau
	Tom Pinch	Van Suzon
Riva Bella		Disadvantage
	Lady Shimmer	Hurry On
		Bellavista
		Bridge of Eran
		Shimmer

*RIVAL II is an exceptionally well-boned horse, with outstanding conformation. Stands 16.1½ hands, weight 1,420 lbs. Nominal U. S. Remount fee. Excellent accommodations for mares. Not responsible for accident or disease.

STANDING AT CHERRY HILL FARM

FOREST T. TAYLOR P. O. Box 93 STAUNTON, VA.

s now
ty.
in and
h with
lost a
e were
oxview
spirits
vincial
ays re-

with all
y) it
trying
seldom
a view
mean
it was
T. T.

ovt.
ETS

nvas
ning.
able.
size.
ngles
t.

Y. Y.

47.50
unded
ified.

CO.

te.

946

pted
and

\$13.00

d and

dition

\$13.00

Book

Hunting With The Brandywine

By Gilbert Mather, M. F. H.

The seventh of Mr. Mather's articles on The Brandywine

The Season of 1943-44 followed a drought of ninety-six days, the worst dry spell in fourteen years. We started the season with nineteen couples of hounds, and had a young entry of only one couple. This was perhaps just as well, as the scenting conditions during the cubbing season were simply terrible.

Saturday, January 22nd, 1944

A fox found on "FOUNTAIN FARM" crossed the Brandywine at Glenhall, and ran toward Burnt House Woods. We could hear the cry of another pack approaching us from that direction. Our pack was running strongly along the edge of this woods when a deer, which was being pursued by the other pack, leapt the wire fence out of the woods, and landed on its side right in the midst of our hounds. The deer was on its feet in a flash, and raced away toward the Brandywine with our astonished hounds in hot pursuit. Luckily most of our Field was still near the creek when the deer crossed it, and we were able to stop all of the hounds there.

We had a three-star day in the Marlboro country on Saturday, February 19th, and a good run in the Pocopson country on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd. I had the misfortune to have my hunter roll backward down a slippery frozen clay bank into the Pocopson Creek where he landed on top of me in the icy water. I later found that two small bones in my back were fractured, and I had to wear a device known as a "Tailor Brace" for the balance of that season. It does not improve one's horsemanship.

We had another three-star day on Saturday, March 11th, a run of two hours and forty minutes. Frank Turner hunted the hounds as I could only hilltop.

On the closing day of the season we had a good day rating two stars. Four foxes were found and three accounted for, the fourth fox giving us a run of two hours.

The record of the 1943-44 season was:—Regular days seventy-six; bye-days fifteen; total ninety-one; average number of hounds sixteen couples; foxes found one hundred twenty-nine with thirty-six accounted for. I hunted hounds forty-six days and Frank forty-five. One-star days six; two-star days two; three-star days two. Deer were sighted on thirteen days.

"He who meddles in a sport if he does not love it, whatever pains he takes can profit and avail little."

"LA CHACE DU SERP" 13th Cent.

The Season of 1944-45 opened after a very hot summer in which there had been little rain. The scenting conditions were notably bad in the early season, so it was perhaps fortunate that we had no young entry whatever. Our pack now consisted of only seventeen couples of hounds; average age five years; average experience four seasons.

In spite of dry and dusty ground, the first day of cub-hunting, August 21st, 1944, gave us a good morning. One fox was marked to earth after a good workout in the high cornfields. Soon after a second fox was found which stayed up for one hour and twenty minutes, and was marked into the same earth as the first one.

Saturday, October 28th, 1944

Found two foxes and marked both to earth. While we had only eleven couples of hounds out, they all knew their business so well that it was a great pleasure to see and hear them at it. Incidentally, we had a lot of good fences to jump, and one or two quite tricky places.

Thursday, November 2nd— Election Day

During the run the fox crossed the road by the Brandywine Grange Building, closely followed by the pack in full cry. The Polls were in the Grange, and all the voters and the election officials came running out, and climbed the fence to get a good view of the chase. I don't know what effect it had on the election.

November 11th, 1944—Armistice Day

On the way to draw Allison's Woods, I pointed out to my daughters a grove of big oak trees on a hilltop. I told them that many years ago, when I was a small boy on a pony, my father, Charles E. Mather, had taken me there to show me the fox as it came past. I shall never forget that moment as it was my first view of a hunted fox. My daughter Mary decided to post herself there while hounds drew the woods in the little valley below, and sure enough the hounds found there, and the fox came right past her, running on the identical line taken by that fox of years before. She held her hunting cap high above her head, and, as hounds streamed out of the woods and I blew "Gone Away", I had a vivid feeling that her grandfather, on the "QUAKER" was galloping along beside me with that well remembered twinkle in his eye!

Saturday, November 25th, 1944

A good run of one hour and ten minutes. At one point in this run, the fox ran onto a stone road where an enthusiastic motor-follower in a mackinaw coat was standing beside his car. The fox came so close to him that he actually slapped it with his hat, which so surprised the fox that he ran a good half mile along the road before crossing to the far side.

Wednesday, December 20th, 1944

Temperature 20 degrees. A run of three hours on light snow, fast at times, but with much slow work. Frequent opportunities to help the hounds by seeing the fox's tracks in the snow, as well as numerous views of the fox who most obligingly waited for hounds. It was one of those days when hounds needed all the help you could give them, and my son-in-law, Johnnie Harrison, scouted ahead on the gallop, viewing the fox repeatedly and locating its tracks like a Comanche Indian!

Show Place of Long Island ALLEY POND STABLES

Under New Management
232d St. No. of Horace Hardin Blvd.
Bayside 9-9697 — Bayside, L. I.
GREEN HUNTERS & JUMPERS
BOARDING AND RE-CONDITIONING
AND FOR SALE

FIRE PROOF BUILDING
Club House with Hot & Cold Showers
REASONABLE RATES
For Private Information
Call Chickering 4-1308
T. PETRULAS, Owner

Christmas Day 1944

Ran from 10.45 to 1.30 P. M., and marked to earth. South wind and snow turning to water on the frozen ground. The pack hunted beautifully, one hound after another hitting it off in the difficult places. The scent was far from good, and the hounds were on their noses all day. "GALLOPIN", "GAYLAD", "BLUE-BOY", "GRAPPLER" and "DASH-

WOOD" were outstanding.

A good Christmas hunt, a large mounted Field as well as numerous other followers in cars and afoot.

In The Hunting Field

The Blue Ridge Hunt of Millwood, Virginia really saw a jumping hunter the other day. In the field was the many times hunter champion, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr.'s Billy Do, with his owner up.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA

THE BARBARA WORTH STABLES
Hunters, Jumpers and Prospects
for sale at all times
Children's Hunters Our Specialty
Route 9 Box 200
Sacramento, California

ILLINOIS

T. R. CHALMERS
ROYAL OAK STABLES
County Line Rd. Deerfield, Illinois
Phone Northbrook 299
Imported hunters perfectly schooled and trained. Lifetime experience in Great Britain and America training hunters and fitting them to men, ladies and children. If you are in the market for a hunter, see us.

STANLEY LUKE FARM
Established in 1923
Hunters, Jumpers and Show Horses
Horses taken to board, train and show
La Grange, Illinois
La Grange 1720-Y-2

INDIANA

MAX BONHAM STABLES
Hunters - Jumpers - Show Prospects
Horses taken to train, board and show
R. R. 17, Box 259, Indianapolis, Ind.
Tel. Humbolt 8992

MASSACHUSETTS

BURKHURST FARMS
Dr. Lawrence F. Burke
Green and Working Hunters
Racing and Show Prospects
Boarding and Re-conditioning
Lancaster, Mass. Tel. Clinton 775
Capt. Victor A. Alenitch
Manager and Trainer

NEW JERSEY

BROOK VALLEY STABLES
Hunters, Racing and Show Prospects
SIR HERBERT JUNIOR AT STUD
Madison, N. J. P. O. Box 176
Telephone Madison 6-1174

NEW YORK

E. C. BOWDEN
South Millbrook, N. Y.
Good, Sound Hunters and Hacks
Always On Hand
Tel: Millbrook 81

DOUGLSTON MANOR FARM
Pulaski, N. Y.
Field and Show Hunters
Green and Qualified Hunters
FOR SALE
Chas. S. Goode, Mgr.
Tel. Pulaski 944-F-4

GRAND TIME STABLE
Top Show Hunters and Jumper Prospects
Clyde, New York Clyde 2211

TWIN LAKES STUD FARM
Goldens Bridge, N. Y.
SORTIE'S SON
by Sortie (son of On Watch—Kippy,
by Broomstick): 1st dam Lyddite.
\$100 stud fee or contract
Tel: Katonah 167

VASS & GARZONE
Hunters and Jumpers for Sale
2426 South Avenue
Syracuse, New York
Tel: Syracuse 4-9871

NORTH CAROLINA

MILE-AWAY STABLES
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss
Made - Green - Qualified Hunters
Boarding and Training
Winter Southern Pines, N. C.
Summer Roaring Gap, N. C.

J. ARTHUR REYNOLDS
Tryon, N. C.
Horses schooled, hunted and shown
Always on hand a few good hunters

FRED B. WILMSHURST
SOUTHDOWN FARM
(Fit and Ready)
Hunters and Show Horses for Sale
Horses taken to train, board and show
Laurinburg, N. C. Telephone 2408

PENNSYLVANIA

E. C. BOTHWELL
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters
Out of Registered Cleveland Bay Mares
P. O. Box 238 Greensburg, Pa.
Tel. Greensburg 3712

SIDNEY GLASS
Young Hunters and Show Prospects
R. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.
Phone: West Chester 2716

"VALLEY FORGE FARM"
HUNTERS AND JUMPERS
R. M. Tindle --- Valley Forge, Pa.
Telephone Berwyn 0718

VIRGINIA

DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show Prospects
All Ages
Berryville -- Virginia

"BOXWOOD"
Middleburg, Va.
Thoroughbred Horses
Seasoned and Green Horses
Show Ring Winners and Prospects
C. M. Greer, Jr.—Telephone 31

MY STABLE NOW OPEN
Both Field and Show Ring Hunters
For Sale
Have suitable men to board, school and show hunters
MANLEY W. CARTER Orange, Va.

FARNLEY FARM
MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Heavy Wt. Hunters
Reg. Anglo-Cleveland
Heavy Wt. Hunter Prospects
Dartmoor and Welsh Ponies
White Post, Va. Hel. Boyce 75-J

J. NORTH FLETCHER
WORKING HUNTERS
SHOW HORSES
RACING AND SHOW PROSPECTS
Warrenton, Va. Tel. 45-J-4

HIGH HOPE FARM
Young Green Horses
Racing, Show and Hunter Prospects
Marie A. Moore, Warrenton, Va.

J. B. LACEY, MIDDLEBURG
Green and Made Hunters
Show Prospects and Show Horses
Tel: Upperville 17-F-2

LLANGOLLEN FARMS
Hunters - Jumpers - Show Horses
Flat and Steeplechase Prospects
Bred from Famous Whitney Mares
Upperville, Va. Mrs. M. E. Whitney

HORACE MOFFETT
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and Show Prospects
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-22

SPRINGSBURY FARM
Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh
—HORSES—
The kind you like to ride yourself
Berryville, Va. Phone 47

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Air Rate Wins Santa Anita's San Vicente 'Cap At 12-1; Galla Damion Choice Of Nine

Out at Santa Anita last Saturday was staged the most important three-year-old event of 1946 thus far—the \$25,000 added San Vicente Handicap at one mile.

This stake was doubly important, first on its own account and secondly because it is intended as the curtain-raiser for the plethoric Santa Anita Derby, \$100,000 added, to be run over the same course on Saturday of next week, February 23.

The race was one of those from time to time occurring whose interest, very considerable in itself, was intensified by one of those periodical "betting frenzies" that from time to time develop.

Nine colts were starting, but according to all the forecasters there was only one in the race. To wit, Galla Damion.

According to the consensus of opinion of the most expert selectors, he scored 27 points as the choice to win, with nothing in the field that opposed him more than 7 points. Based upon which returns, he should have won in a canter by from six to ten lengths.

Actually, he ran seventh, beaten

by all the other starters except two.

Whereas the winner, Air Rate, that led all the way and won in a gallop by four lengths, had been rated as worth but 7 points and started at 12 to 1.

Over \$300,000 was bet upon the race and the buyers of tickets are reported to have fairly trampled over each other in their craze to get down on the favorite, to whom the most sensational publicity had been devoted, causing the 51,000 persons in attendance to send him to the post a 1 to 2 favorite.

All of which illustrates, for about the 999,999th time the basic lack of what is known as "common ordinary horse sense" that prevails among the betting public.

There is nothing at all new about it. It has been going on ever since racing became an "organized" sport. And it may be expected to as long as that sport—beg pardon, big business—continues to exist.

In what might be termed the case history of crowd psychology such affairs have a long string of prominent exhibits to their credit (?)

Learned gentlemen with long strings of letters indicating that they have been accorded degrees of mastership in this, that and the other, science have written learnedly about them, ticketed and pigeon-holed them and classified them as instances of mass-delusion induced by the profit-motive—that old, old acquaintance whose record down the centuries, if it has been accompanied

by nothing worse, would in the last analysis, have been quite harmless in comparison with the World Wars, etc., with which it has wrapped the entire globe in blood and flames.

If from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 young Americans will rise in a body to cross the Seven Seas and lay down their lives in the remotest corners of the earth under the most frightful and abominable circumstances, merely because they have succumbed to a few slogans manufactured in diplomatic purloins for the express purpose of whipping them up to a frenzy over issues that are phantoms of the brain and creations of ignoble motives, is it at all strange that a mere 51,000 people will go off their heads over a three-year-old colt that has been "sold" to them by "publicity" as unbeatable?

Well-hardly!

Even though the said colt, now being asked to tote 126 lbs. over the full mile, and concede from 4 to 21 lbs. to each of his competitors, had never before gone farther than six furlongs in his life or carried as much as 122 lbs., while he had never shouldered that weight before but once, or as much even as 120 lbs.

But one might as well have quoted such facts to any of the 51,000 "bugs" and "fans" that sent him to the post at 1 to 2, as to try to convince the man who has an infallible formula for extracting radium from rotten apples that he should have his head examined.

As the history of human nature amply discloses, our species is not "built that way." Taken by and large facts are quite irrelevant to

Continued on Page Seventeen

Breeders Notes

Dundridge Farm

After almost four years with the U. S. Cavalry, A. A. "Sandy" Baldwin, who has just discarded his title of Captain, is busy supervising his Dundridge Farm breeding activities at White Post, Va. His Thoroughbred mares include: Better Hole, a brown 8-year-old daughter of Cavalcade, in foal to Eight Thirty and booked to Johnstown this year; Bonnie May B., a *Wrack matron, booked to Bull Lea; Deep Sky, by Sun Teddy, a 3-year-old, booked to Johnstown; *Lei Ilima, 7-year-old daughter of Caerleon—Lay Sister, by Abbot's Trace, in foal to *Pharamond II and booked to Johnstown; Phellmond, 5-year-old daughter of *Pharamond II—Shell Hole, by Man o'War, in foal to Chance Shot and due to be bred to Eight Thirty this season; Shell Hole, now 15-years-old, with a *Mahmoud filly foal and heading to Hoop Jr.'s court; Sleek, 14-year-old daughter of the speedster Ariel, in foal to Bimelech and booked to Chance Shot; and Sliver, 7-year-old *Bel-fonds matron, soon to foal from her union with Chop Chop last season and headed to the court of Eight Thirty this spring.

Marriage Again

R. A. Coward's Marriage may reach the races again. The *Strolling Player gelding, now 10 years old, has been away from the tracks for over a year, with ankle trouble. The fired ankles have responded to treatment and his nerved fore carries on.

Continued on Page Fourteen

Stake Summaries

Santa Anita

Coronado 'Cap. Sat., Feb. 2, 1/2 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000; net value to winner, \$6,200; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. m. (5), by Pompey—Lost Horizon, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: G. Philpot. Breeder: A. B. Hancock. Time: 1:22 3-5.

1. Whirlabout, (L. B. Mayer), 108, T. Atkinson.
2. Quick Reward, (N. W. Church), 112, R. Permane.
3. Autocrat, (Baroni & Battelani), 108, A. Kirkland.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Circle B Ranch's Stitch Again, 108, M. Peterson; Clark & Wiley's Barbastel, 118, H. Trent; C. Jeim's Bull Reigh, 126, J. Longden; Stice & Sons' High Resolve, 124, C. Corbett; E. B. Johnston's Old English, 108, R. Neves; W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, 114, J. Adams. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by a head; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

6th running Santa Catalina 'Cap. Sat., Feb. 2, 1-16 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$40,630; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: Blk. g. (4) by *By-Pass II—Sweet Nancy, by Gallant Sir. Trainer: S. Sechrest. Breeder: N. W. Church. Time: 1:43 4-5.

1. Nanny Pass, (L. E. Hutson), 108, C. Stevenson.
2. First To Fight, (Armstrong Stable), 121, W. Bailey.
3. Honeymoon, (L. B. Mayer), 109, T. Atkinson.

Fifteen started; also ran (order of finish): Ryana Ranch's Blue Alibi, 114, H. Trent; L. B. Mayer's Pater, 111, A. Kirkland; Armstrong Stable's War Allies, 122, J. Gilbert; Arrowhead Stable's Wise Eagle, 116, R. Neves; T. W. Ranch's Man O'Glory, 126, J. Longden; Yolo Ranch's Sierra Fox, 111, L. Dotter; Slasky & Dickran's Overstride, 106, J. Cassidy; W. W. Naylor's Please Me, 107, A. Skoronski; H. N. Isenberg's Double F. F., 115, M. Peterson; C. S. Howard's Mediterranean, 114, R. Permane; Mill B Stable's Timber Slide, 114, C. Corbett; Mrs. H. Hawks' War Valor, 124, J. Craigmyle. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 1; show same by a nose. No scratches.

Lake Arrowhead 'Cap. Sat., Feb. 9, 1/2 ml., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000; net value to winner, \$6,240; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. g. (5) by Papyrus—Bright Folly, by Black Jester. Trainer: R. Waldron. Breeder: M. Field. Time: 1:22 4-5.

1. *Paperboy, (W-L Ranch), 110, H. Trent.

2. Quick Reward, (N. W. Church), 116, J. Longden.

3. War Knight, (Miss E. Hill), 112, C. Corbett. Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Miss C. Jeim's Bull Reigh, 124, T. Atkinson; La Favorita Farm's Post Graduate, 108, A. Kirkland; Brolite Farm's Challenge Me, 114, J. Gilbert; F. Astaire's Triplicate, 107, R. Neves. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by a nose; show same by a nose. No scratches.

San Vicente 'Cap. Sat., Feb. 9, 1 ml., 3-yr-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$18,550; 2nd: \$6,000; 3rd: \$3,000; 4th: \$1,500. Winner: Ch. c. by Deliberator—Air Pocket, by Ariel. Trainer: R. Lentini. Breeder: T. Young. Time: 1:37 4-5.

1. Air Rate, (F. Wyse), 122, H. Pratt.
2. Favorito, (La Favorita Farms), 113, W. Bailey.

3. Darby D-Day, (C. H. Jones & Sons), 111, J. Longden.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Maine Chance Farm's Colony Boy, 114, A. Kirkland; L. B. Mayer's Eiffel Tower, 110, R. Permane; Longchamps Farms' Alberto D., 105, H. Trent; C. J. Sebastian's Galla Damion, 126, R. Neves; W. G. McCarty's Artillery, 113, J. Gilbert; J. Paley's Inroc, 112, T. Atkinson. Won handily by 4; place driving by 2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Knockdown.

Hialeah Park

Bougainvillea 'Cap. Wed., Feb. 6, 1-16 ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$10,900; second: \$1,500; third: \$1,000; fourth: \$500. Winner: B. c. (4) by Catalan—Last Night, by *Light Brigade. Trainer: R. Nixon. Breeder: W. W. Vaughn. Time: 1:46.

1. Cat Bridge, (G. R. Watkins), 110, P. Roberts.
2. Moon Maiden, (I. Belber), 115, J. Jessop.
3. Black Pepper, (Mrs. W. E. Snell), 113, D. Dodson.

Fifteen started; also ran (order of finish): Sandy Lane Farm's Dinner Party, 111, G. Hettinger; Mrs. W. W. Adams' Kewey Dee, 114, G. Seabo; K. A. O'Connor's Statesman, 115, J. Higley; J. W. Rogers' Roi Rouge, 104 1/2, H. Clagett; Mrs. L. Rabinowitz's Albuldo, 122, H. Woodhouse; Mrs. T. Christopher's Bel Reigh, 112, H. Lindberg; R. S. McLaughlin's Hyperhelio, 103 1/2, W. Mehrtens; R. B. Carroll's Do-Reigh-Me, 121, W. E. Snyder; R. B. Carroll's Winsome Lad, 112, W. Balzaretti; Mrs. J. L. Moore's Entertainment, 110, N. Wall; Edge Hill Stable's Viva Teddy, 108 1/2,

Continued on Page Eleven

DIAVID

Whisk Broom 2nd.....	Ben Brush
Audience.....	*Elf
Peter Pan.....	Sir Dixon
Contrary.....	Salle McClelland
*Rock Sand.....	Commando
Lady of the Vale.....	*Cinderella
Ultimus.....	Hamburg
Graziella.....	Perverse
	Sainfoin
	Rockette
	*Rayon d'Or
	Lady Violet
	Commando
	Running Stream
	*Aintree
	Quick

A complete inspection of the pedigree of DIAVID will leave no doubt, on the part of smart stable owners, as to his desirability as a sire.

Here is a horse of really outstanding quality, large bone, and is absolutely free from transmissible unsoundness. Such qualifications make him especially suitable as a hunter sire.

His pure blood will insure size, stamina and beauty of the foals.

He has a quiet disposition and fine manners.

Service Fee \$100.00

Color.....Chestnut Weight...1,250 pounds
Height.....16 hands 1/2 in. Heart Girth...73 in.
*Imported. Cannon Bone. 8 3/4 in.

The chances of breeding an excellent colt by this stallion are high. Return privilege for next year if mare is barren to service this year providing stallion is still in our possession.

CAMELOT FARM

SIMON FLEMING—Stable Manager

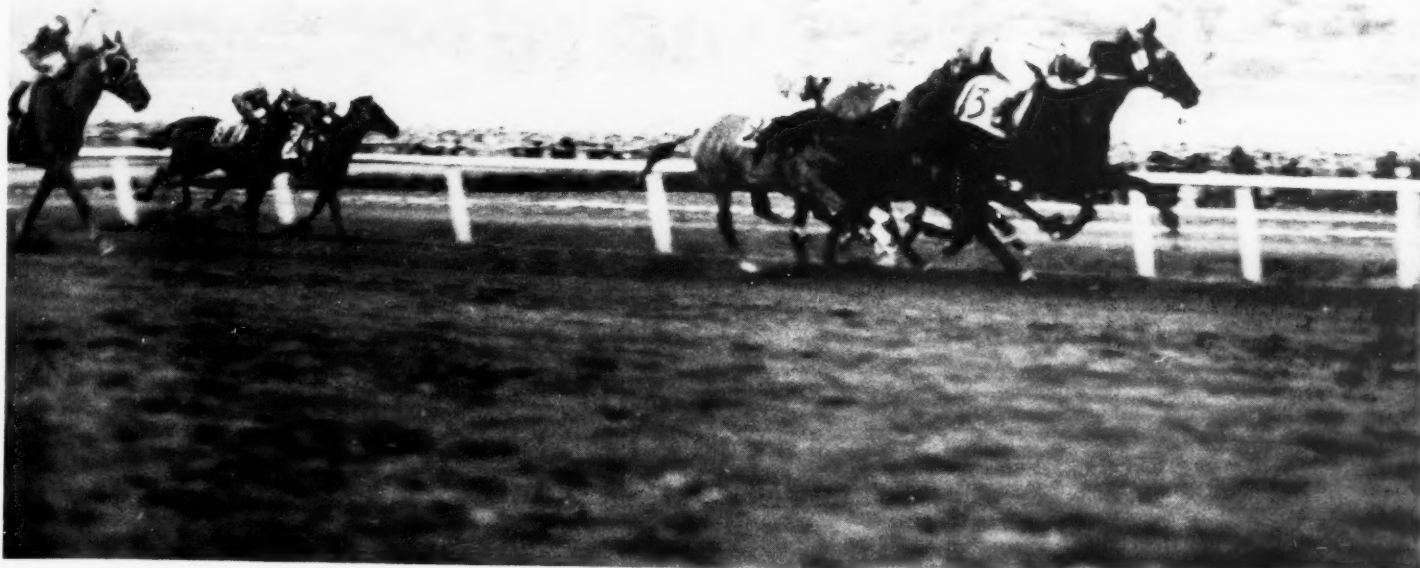
SHRUB OAK

Telephone: Peekskill 3185W

NEW YORK

CALIFORNIA-BREDS AT SANTA ANITA

(Photo by Carroll Photo Service)



Interest is centered on the California-bred events at the current Santa Anita meeting and the 6th running of the Santa Catalina Handicap on February 2 was no exception. Coming up on the outside from a back position, Jockey Stevenson rode L. E. Hutson's Nanby Pass to win by half a length in front of Armstrong Stable's First To Fight.



Bred by N. W. Church, Nanby Pass is by *By-Pass II out of the Gallant Sir mare, Sweet Nancy. The Santa Catalina was his first trip into the winner's circle for 1946.

IN THE HEART OF THE OLD DOMINION'S HORSE COUNTRY



Looking out over the Warrenton Hunt country from Lee's Summit, near Warrenton, Va. Organized in 1887, the Warrenton Hunt was recognized in 1894. The present M. F. H. is Amory S. Carhart. This view represents some of the cream of Virginia hunting and Thoroughbred breeding interests. (Photo by Marshall Hawkins.)

IN FOAL TO GALWAY



May Abbott, a bay mare by *Abbot's Nymph—May Bodine, by Golden Maxim, will foal to Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin's Galway next month. Galway stands at Benton Farms near Middleburg, Va. May Abbot, a half-sister to Mordine, winner of \$30,000, is owned by Dudley Gaskins. (Photo by Darling.)

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's 'Chasing Establishment Wins Honors As Leading Stable In 1945

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn. has prepared its annual report on steeplechasing in the United States for the year 1945. Honors for owning and racing the year's best steeplechase horse went to William H. Lipscomb, owner of Mercator. The leading jumper took the Grand National at Belmont in superb fashion, also won the Harbor Hill, the Chevy Chase and part of the Jervis Spencer Memorial. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark again led the list of money-winning owners, just as her colors led all the rest in 1942 and 1944.

Mrs. Clark's Boojum II headed her stable's earnings, with winning the Jervis Spencer and Governor Ogle Handicaps, to account for \$20,277 of the total \$62,927 won by her 12 horses. Raylywn and Great Flare each accounted for two stakes. Raylywn won the Shillelah and the Brook Handicap, while the Saratoga Spring Maiden was won by Great Flare, a young one which went on to take the Butler Handicap.

William G. Jones topped the list of money winning trainers through the superb efforts of Rouge Dragon.

James E. Ryan has sustained what has become almost an annual standing in again being recognized as the leading trainer from the standpoint of number of winners.

Jockey William Owen, for the 3rd straight year, led the riders.

The N. S. & H. A. report brings out that the 1945 'chasing season was the shortest in many years due to the racing ban prior to V-E Day, and the absence of racing through the field at Aqueduct until the Autumn meeting because of renovations to the infield course. This curtailed season was reflected in the money distribution which dropped from \$547,115 in 1944 to \$503,910 for the past year. The number of races run was even more marked in contrast. There were 184 races in 1944 and only 138 in 1945.

The N. S. & H. A. stated: "Despite these difficulties the quality of steeplechasing at the major tracks was of a high order with well filled races and closely contested events. The season followed the wartime pattern with 'chasing confined, with few exceptions, to the major tracks. Significant, however, was the inaugural running of the Blockade Memorial Cup at Garrison, Maryland. This three-mile timber race, named for the valiant three-time winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup, marked the first step in the renewal of this kind of racing since the War. The Rose Tree and Montpelier meetings, which were the only two able to continue all during the War years, held Autumn meetings.

"The United Hunts' \$50,000 gift to worthy charities as a result of its highly successful meeting evoked the general public's high commendation. The organization also earmarked funds for the assistance of hunt meetings in the coming year.

"A sad note was injected during the year with the passing of John S. Harrison, a rider of outstanding ability. He died as the result of a fall with Grey Hood at Saratoga's meeting at Belmont Park."

The 10 leading money winning stables were as follows:

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark	11 races	\$62,427
William H. Lipscomb	6 "	44,283
Thomas T. Mott	9 "	42,965
Mrs. E. duPont Weir	13 "	32,410
Kent Miller	4 "	32,380
Rokeby Stables	3 "	21,105
C. Mahlon Kline	3 "	15,345
Miss Ella Widener	2 "	15,340
Montpelier	6 "	13,050
M. A. Cushman	1 "	12,695

The 10 leading money winning trainers were:

William G. Jones	8 races	\$60,478
James E. Ryan	16 "	53,287
J. Dallett Byers	10 "	48,965
Miss Judy Johnson	11 "	48,475
Miss H. Dixon	12 "	42,795
John T. Skinner	10 "	39,715
Kent Miller	5 "	32,380
Arthur White	11 "	26,620
R. G. Woolfe	10 "	21,365
John Bosley, Jr.	8 "	19,365

The ten leading steeplechase riders were:

W. Owen	21	1 flat	total	22
F. Adams	18	—	"	18
J. Magee	14	—	"	14
E. Roberts	13	1 flat	"	14
H. Cruz	11	—	"	11
G. Walker	10	—	"	10
F. Kratz	8	—	"	8
S. Riles	7	1 flat	"	8
J. Harrison	5	—	"	5
W. Leonard	5	—	"	5

Thomas T. Mott's Floating Isle and Mr. Lipscomb's Mercator share the top rung for number of races won. Both 'chasers won six races. Floating Isle was the winner of the Corinthian Handicap, the Meadow Brook Handicap, the North American Handicap and the Glendale Handicaps, in each case getting his winning ride from Jockey George Walker. Jockey Walker is still hospitalized in Washington's Emergency Hospital as a result of a bad fall he received at Laurel in October.

Mrs. John Barry's King Oberon, Montpelier's Reykjavik and Mrs. J. M. Sturgeon III's Silver Run each won 4 'chases.

The total amount of money distributed for steeplechasing at the major and half mile tracks in 1945 was as follows:

	1945	1944
Pimlico	(1) \$131,775	(1) \$117,700
Belmont	128,790	131,030
Saratoga	80,890	85,445
Delaware Park	42,900	41,550
Laurel	(1) 39,735	(1) 38,985
Aqueduct	(2) 37,955	(2) 101,245
Bel Air	0	3,200
TOTAL:	\$467,045	\$519,155

The total amount of money distributed for steeplechasing and flat racing at the hunt meetings was as follows:

	1945	1944
(3) \$30,265	(3) \$21,470	
3,425	3,490	
3,175	3,000	
(plate)	(plate)	

TOTALS: \$36,865 \$27,960
Total money distributed...\$503,910 \$547,115
(1) Combined meetings of four major tracks in Maryland.
(2) Steeplechasing omitted at spring meeting.
(3) Does not include flat races run under Jockey Club rules. (1945, \$45,000; 1944, \$18,255).

Stakes Summaries Continued from Page Eight

M. N. Gonzalez; Greentree Stable's Dutsman, 108, L. Hansman. Won driving by 2; place same by 1; show same by a neck. Scratched: Stareless, Harrier, Toolmaker, Menex, Old Westbury.
4th running Black Helen 'Cap. Sat., Feb. 9, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, fillies and mares. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$22,700; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: B. m. (6) by 'Aethelstan II—In India, by 'Durbar II. Trainer: J. W. Mergler. Breeder: Owner: Time: 1:51 4-5.
1. Adroit, (Mrs. R. H. Heighe), 116, K. Scawthorn.
2. Letmenow, (H. P. Headley), 120, E. Arcaro.
3. Milcave, (J. L. Friedman), 116, N. Wall.
Fifteen started; also ran (order of finish): J. J. Kelly's Chancegain, 112, W. Rudert; Darby Dan Farm's Darby Dunedin, 121, D. Dodson; Darby Dan Farm's Darby Delilah, 118, A. Snider; J. N. Kelly's Dolly Varden, 109, D. Padgett; I. Bieber's Bertie S., 118, J. Jessop; Diamond Stable's Sheer Luck, 110, J. Renick; Louisiana Farm's Best Dress, 102, P. A. Smith; V. Cicero, Sr.'s Royal Flush, 119, P. Scoeca; H. Friedberg's Harriet Sue, 114, M. Caffarella; U. R. Smith's Annie's Reply, H. Woodhouse; Woolford Farm's Dvsnstating, 110, D. Scurlock; I. Bieber's Moon Maiden, 121, W. D. Wright. Won ridden out by 2; place driving by a head; show same by 1. Scratched: Russian Action, Jamesina, First Page, Fire Sticky.

ANNOUNCING FIRST LIMITED EDITION OF WHO'S WHO in THOROUGHBRED RACING

A Superb Volume
Narrating the Activities of
**AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING
OWNERS AND BREEDERS**

Subscription \$25.00 Per Copy
Kindly accompany subscription with order

*SUPERBLY BOUND, A PERMANENT EDITION
TO THE HORSEMAN'S LIBRARY*

NED WELCH, EDITOR
TIMES HERALD BUILDING,
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

STAKES WINNING SON OF PILATE

Lovely Night

Property of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark

Winner As A Jumper As Well As On The Flat

Lovely Night established 3 new track records during a racing career which marked him as an unusually versatile horse, extremely fast, yet with an ability to go a distance and to jump.

A Sire With Stamina, Speed and An Excellent Disposition.

Pilate	Friar Beck	*Rock Sand
		*Fairy Gold
LOVELY NIGHT	*Herodias	The Tetrarch
b. h., 1936		Honora
	Peter Pan	Commando
Snooze		*Cinderella
	Idle Hour	Hamburg
		Matinee

Lovely Night's Racing Record includes the Sultana Handicap (6 furlongs); The Constitution Handicap (1 mile); Queens County Handicap (1 mile); Empire City Handicap (1 1/2 mile); Butler Handicap (1 3/16 miles).

Lovely Night defeated the outstanding horses of his day including *Isolator, Sickle T., Hash, Heather Broom, Heelfly, Fighting Fox, Ariel Toy, Silent Witness, No Competition and Cherry Jam.

Lovely Night won 6 races at two, 5 races at three and in 5 starts over jumps he was never unplaced.

Fee: \$200—Live Foal

Make Application To
C. F. WHITE
ELSMEADE FARM

Russell Cave Pike

Lexington, Ky.

The Story of Tommy McTaggart

By John Field

Laughing Tommy McTaggart, who died Feb. 2, 1946 at the age of fifty-seven, passed on while working in the sport that he loved and, if one were forced to choose one's way of departing from this life, smiling Tommy would most likely have chosen the series of events that happened a couple of weeks ago.

Tommy had his ups and downs and after a long period of bad luck McTaggart was back in the paddock where he had the duty of attaching bridle numbers to each horse's equipment. E. G. Drake's filly, Swoon (ironic name) was being prepared for the sixth at Hialeah when she bolted, kicking Tommy in the head. She then fell back and rolled over him. Tommy died shortly after reaching the hospital.

McTaggart had his hard times but he took them with a grin and always came back fighting. Over a quarter of a century ago McTaggart was set down for an indefinite period by the stewards of the Jockey Club charged with violating the rule which governs jockeys betting on horse races. The rule states that no jockey shall bet on any race, except through the owner of and on the horse which he rides and any jockey who shall be proved to the satisfaction of the stewards to have any interest in any racehorse or to have been engaged in any betting transaction or to have received presents from persons other than the owner, will have his license revoked.

No one, however, could ever be found who would say that the rider had made wagers on any horse when he had another mount in the same race. Could the guilt of the rider be established on a charge of betting on one horse while riding another there could be only one course of action open to the stewards. The fact, however, that McTaggart was suspended and not ruled off the turf in 1917 is fair proof of some extenuating circumstances in the case.

However, that was only one of McTaggart's periods of tough luck. In the winter of 1915 McTaggart, after having been under suspension for more than a year, was restored to good standing. McTaggart had been on the ground ever since the Laurel meeting in October of 1913 when he was indefinitely suspended for rough riding on A. L. Aste's Ten Point.

Back in the winter of 1915 Johnny McTaggart, the younger of the two

brothers, was plying his trade at New Orleans. On the same day that Tommy was restored to good standing, Johnny was also granted a license by the stewards of the Jockey Club at a meeting in New York. Present at the meeting were men whose names are familiar in racing. They were August Belmont, F. K. Sturgis, H. K. Knapp, Andrew Miller and Schuyler L. Parsons.

The sun was shining again and things were looking up for the McTaggarts but then came 1917 and Tommy was set down in the betting scandal. During his riding days Tommy McTaggart had handled the entries of Harry Payne Whitney for awhile and at other times had ridden for August Belmont. When Tommy was suspended for rough riding it was in a race which resulted in a fatal injury to a horse. And to think that only two weeks ago it was a horse that fell on cheerful Tommy and killed him!

Weaving our way through the web of this unfortunate jockey's career we find that on the very day in 1917 that Tommy McTaggart was set down for violating the betting rule in New York his kid brother, Johnny was taking riding honors for the afternoon. Johnny piloted Julian and Kildee home in the two principal races on the card. Kildee was a son of Olamabala and Julian was a fine looking daughter of Helmet.

Back in his younger days, when he was twenty-three to be exact, Tommy experienced happier times. In 1912 he was riding for August

Belmont at the Pimlico meeting but he beat the barrier when he was married in New York to Myrtle Lucas, of Arlington, Md. Myrtle was only seventeen at the time and had met Tommy at the Pimlico meet. Tommy and Myrtle had made plans for their marriage but they were truly in love and slipped off and surprised their friends. Johnny McTaggart accompanied his older brother. They visited their mother who lived on West 53rd Street in the old New York that has endeared itself to millions in the song, "East Side, West Side, all around Town."

Eleven years later in 1923, Tommy was no longer a youngster and he had been through the mill of hard knocks and hard luck. Still he was fighting and smiling and at a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club he made an application for a jockey's license. Present at the meeting were August Belmont, F. K. Sturgis, J. E. Davis, J. E. Widener and William Woodward. The application of Tommy for a rider's license was laid on the table by the stewards.

Wherever Tommy is now he is most likely around horses for that was his life. And to anyone who knew Tommy McTaggart it wouldn't surprise them a bit if one of his best loved horses in the Paddock Above was none other than the horse that died that day years ago when Tommy was charged with rough riding coming around the turn. And it wouldn't surprise any of these friends, either, if another of his

best equine friends in time to come will be none other than Swoon, the horse that fell on Tommy and caused his death.

Horsemen such as Tommy are not the ones to hold grudges nor are the kind of Thoroughbreds with which he was associated all his life. Every time I hear the call to the post I always think of Tommy's smiling face. May he rest in peace.

\$3

20
19
18
17
16
15
14
13
12
11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1

Horse Measuring Standard

Measures in hands and inches.

Has spirit level.

Folds compactly

Everything for The HORSE or HORSEMAN

Saddles Boots

Breeches Shirts

Frontiers Sleighs

Pony Carts Blankets

Coach Lamps Carriages

Send for Catalog

ESTABLISHED 1875

KAUFFMAN

141 East 24th St.

New York 10, N. Y.

For sprains bruises soreness...there's nothing like THOROUGHbred ABSORBENT LINIMENT!

Here's the liniment that helps keep in trim many of the country's famous horses. A favorite at track and stable for years—to speed up relief from wind puffs, windgalls, enlarged tendons, boggy hocks, sore joints and muscles. Does not blister. Trainers, breeders say it's the most effective liniment they've ever used. A "stable-mate" of Thoroughbred Strongylezine for worms.

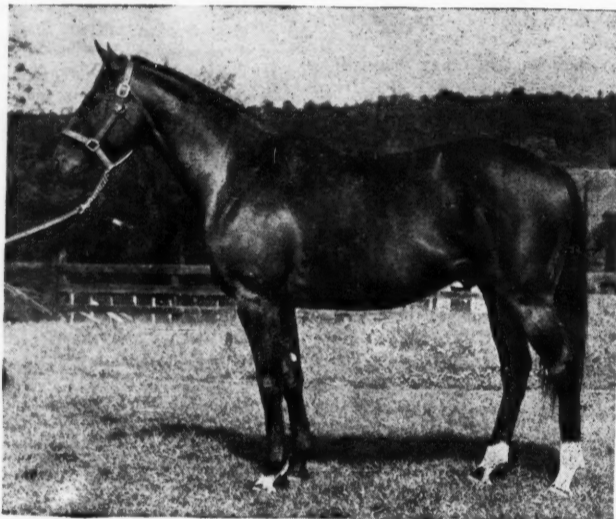
\$2 a bottle from your dealer, or by mail, postpaid. P. O. Box 22X, Lima, Pa.



Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies Leg Pain, Liniment, etc.

PASS OUT

1937



PASS OUT was good in mud or on a dry track. In the Yankee Handicap in the slop he beat a good field which included Sirocco, Dit, Pictor, etc. In the Kent Handicap, he finished second to Andy K., while behind him were Gramps, Gallahadon, the Kentucky Derby winner, and others.

In the Massachusetts Handicap he led three of America's outstanding handicap horses to the head of the stretch of the mile and one furlong gallop, where he tired, and was passed by Eight Thirty, Hash, and Challedon.

Pass Out set a new track record at Delaware Park, running a mile and seventy yards in 1:43. His first crop of foals are yearlings now. He sires colts with substance, size and quality.

For the 1946 season, Pass Out will stand Free to Approved Mares.

Veterinary certificate required.

No responsibility for accident or disease.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO:

MRS. MARIE A. MOORE
High Hope Farm
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Phalaris	Polymelus by Cyllene
*BY PASS 2nd	Bromus by Sainfoin
Communicative	Poor Boy by Perth
PASS OUT	Communique by Spearmint
Bay. 1937	
High Time	Ultimus by Commando
SPREE	Noonday by Domino
Frank's Daughter	Frank Gill by Collar
	*Inspiration by Ayrshire

Standing At

BROOKMEADE FARM

Season of 1946

STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939, by *Blenheim II—Fair Star by *Wrack

STAR BEACON did not race as a 2-year-old, but started in 15 races in 1942 and 1943. He won the Charlestonian Purse at Belmont by three lengths over Ramillies, after leading from barrier to the wire. STAR BEACON was a very fast horse, and beat such horses as Don Bingo, Ficklebush, Bright Gallant, etc. He had the ability to run up to a mile and one-sixteenth with a great deal of courage, and always closed stoutly in the stretch. STAR BEACON is a half-brother to the stakes winner Staretor.

FEE \$250.00 for a live foal

This fee due at time of service, returnable if the mare does not produce a live foal.

Excellent facilities for visiting mares. We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit. No responsibility is accepted for accidents or disease.

Apply

BROOKMEADE FARM
Upperville, Virginia

The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Publisher and Owner: Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr.
 Business Manager: G. Kenneth Levi
 Managing Editor: Gerald B. Webb, Jr.
 Editor: Nancy G. Lee
 Associate Editors: Alexander Mackay Smith
 June Badger
 Rebecca Carter Cox
 Production Manager: R. C. Carter, Jr.
 Editorial Office: Middleburg, Virginia.
 Advertising Office: Berryville, Virginia.
 New York Advertising Representative:
 Alfred Polan, 572 Madison Avenue.
 Telephone Wickersham 2-2800.
 Circulation Office: Berryville, Virginia.

Printers and Publishers: The Blue Ridge Press, Berryville, Virginia.
 Gordon Ross drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E. Rudge's Sons, Inc.
 Cover drawings: Robert Ball, Provincetown, Mass.
 Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at Berryville, Virginia.



Printed Weekly At
 Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance
 \$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countries

Classified Advertising:
 \$3.00 Per Inch

Friday, February 15, 1946

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
 THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE, and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.

THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:
 BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.
 STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Editorials

TIME FOR SEVERITY

Were they the best jockeys in the steeplechase game, those seven who admitted to fixing a race on November 30th, '45 at Pimlico. If they fixed a race, they were not. Are any riders or any people, no matter how important they may be, the best in any game, if they try to play too fast? The answer is no and a big no. Racing has no use for those 7 riders who thought they could beat the game. What's the point in pulling punches over a thing like this. If a man cheats and tries to win unfairly or if men combine to beat the sport, somebody is going to suffer. People may say, what difference does it make if the public gets fooled, they are going to lose anyhow, but it is arguments like that when applied to racing, that will kill racing unless care is taken. It is tricks like these boys tried to play which will destroy the confidence of the public and if that goes, racing goes with it, and so does the Thoroughbred, his supporters, his breeders, his trainers and what is even more important, sport and what it stands for in fair play, honesty and good fellowship flies out the window in bitterness, recriminations and a bad taste in everyone's mouth.

It has been said in regard to these particular jockeys, that they represent the nucleus of the present 'chasing riders and if they are debarred from racing, the sport will suffer a frightful blow. Racing and 'chasing cannot suffer a bigger blow than it already has done by the trick these men tried to pull. Racing has had it, and if this kind of thing goes on unpunished, racing will not be worth training boys to ride for.

The only thing to consider in a case like this is the guilt of the men involved. If they are guilty, this publication believes they should hang up their tack for good. There is no time for dishonesty whether it is in business, sport or personal relations and the sooner everyone connected with racing realizes it the better the entire sport will be. If racing is going to be a travesty of sport, better have none at all, than have it run dishonestly.

Actually those owners who are going to be short handed for boys, and are bemoaning the fact, are so much better off with the particular jockeys out of the way than with them that it is not even worth arguing about. What good is the best 'chasing rider in the country, if you are not sure whether he is going to fix the race. It is easy to fix a steeplechase. Long distance, jumps to get in wrong, horses to be steadied, but these boys who have so degraded their racing silks should not have the opportunity to fix another 'chase. There is too much at stake.

There are other boys, plenty of them, and if there is any lesson to be learned from this thoroughly unhappy episode, it is the one for owners and trainers to take to heart. Riders are important, young riders are doubly important, and for every experienced rider in a stable today, there ought to be two good apprentices being schooled to take his place. Riding 'chases is difficult, and it takes time to train a good boy, but the only way to do it, is to start youngsters around a stable riding and keep after them. With two boys ready to step

into someone else's shoes if he puts a foot wrong, it will not be so easy for a group such as were discovered in Pimlico to think they can corner the market and get away with it. As these men are written off, 'chasing suffers, but let us have no doubt that the proper course is to deal justly and deal severely even if it means riders have got to come off the farm this year with no more experience than a good farm boy learns about the importance of keeping his furrow straight. A straight furrow is a lot better than a crooked race.

Letters to the Editor

\$50,000 Steeplechase

Gentlemen:

I have heard a rumor that a group of sportsmen have been working to have a Fifty Thousand Dollar steeplechase run next year. While I am very much in favor of raising steeplechase purses, I do not believe that running one race for Fifty Thousand Dollars would be wise at this time. I now have no personal stake in steeplechasing but only a deep interest in the future of the sport, so perhaps I can take an objective view.

Suppose there were to be a race run for Fifty Thousand Dollars at the fall meeting at Belmont Park. The next biggest steeplechase purse is Fifteen Thousand, and most of the stakes are Five or Ten. Every trainer in the game would be pointing every stake horse in his stable for that race. There would be numerous scratches from other stakes as trainers would not be willing to risk knocking out or hurting their prospect for the big race. Jockeys would no doubt be set down for giving their horses easy races. The steeplechasing season would be knocked into a cocked hat.

This may seem an over cynical view of the sport, but it is a realistic one. All this would not be for the money alone, but for the glory of being named leading horse of the season. In order to beat the winner of the big race, a horse would have to win at least five Ten Thousand Dollar stakes. I believe that the level of the purses should be raised rather than the purse of any one race.

I agree that it would be good to have a big race, a championship race similar to England's Grand National. It should be run, for example, for Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, if there were several other stakes of Fifteen Thousand apiece. I also believe that, if steeplechasing is not to become a purely commercial enterprise, the big race should be run in the Fall over a big course, and over a distance of at least three miles, preferably three and a half.

There has been much talk in the past year, particularly in the public press, of the danger and cruelty of steeplechasing. A group of horsemen even went so far as to have the fences at Belmont Park made lower in an effort to lessen the casualties. It never occurred to these gentlemen to slow down the races, though in all justice they could hardly have done this so late in the season. The only practical way to slow down a race is to increase the distance. And if we are to have jumping races for God's sake let us give the horses something to jump. A jumper should be traveling at a speed at which he can judge his fences and increase or shorten his stride accordingly. Too often to-day a horse is running so fast at such low fences that the rhythm of his jump is the staccato and rather terrifying blip-blip well known to steeplechase fans.

If steeplechasing is to remain the sport of kings, we must first of all give the owners and trainers some-

thing worthwhile to run for, with the purses so divided that bad luck in one race will not destroy the owner's chance of profit for the season; secondly, give the horses and riders a course which requires all their skill and courage to negotiate; and thirdly, let them run at a pace which makes the safe negotiation of such a course possible.

If this be done, in my humble opinion, we will see an increase of public interest in steeplechasing and some of the greatest sport ever witnessed.

I would be interested to hear from those opposed to such a program and also any practical reasons why such a program could not be carried out.

Sincerely,

Ann W. Harrison
 (Mrs. John S. Harrison)
 South West Street,
 R. D. West Chester, Pa.

Winning In Korea

Editor, The Chronicle
 Dear Sir:—

Please put me back on the circulation list. I have not seen a Chronicle since I left California in September and frankly I miss The Chronicle a great deal.

Lt. Col. Samuel Green, Ord, Dept., from Talbot County, Maryland and Steward of The Maryland Jockey Club and the ex-whip of Farmington Hunt can still pick winners, even if they do run clockwise.

The enclosure represents the last day of racing of the Seoul Horse Racing Club. We got out in time for the sixth race and came back with 4 out of 5 winners in the 5 we saw.

Everything here is on the nose and the prices on the favorites average 1 to 5. Twenty-four yen returned on twenty yen investment.

There is no difference as far as we can determine in the "Alave", "Call" or "Call (new) Race". As you probably know this was quite a horse raising country and our selections were based solely on "look see" in the paddock before the race, inasmuch as we were unable to read the Korean Form Sheets. We saw one horse Hoka (1) in the 7th race which could go at Pimlico. The jockeys form in a company in front of the paddock before mounting, receive instructions from some official while at strict attention, acknowledge by a smart salute and then break ranks for parade to post. The start is a walk-up with a web barrier.

Am presently Lt. Governor of Province of Kyong-gi Do, by appointment not an elected representative. Hope the foxes are making direct points in the Old Dominion.

Regards and best wishes,
 Llewellyn Miller, Major., M. I.
 Care Postmaster,
 San Francisco, Calif.

(Editor's Note:—A mimeographed race card with all entries and jockeys was enclosed. Due to the fact that it was done in long hand and very faintly printed, it was impossible to reproduce it).

One Of Marshall's 13 Royal Academy Exhibition Works

Benjamin Marshall, who painted the frontispiece picture, exhibited only 13 pictures in the Royal Academy although he was one of the greatest portrait painters of his age. This picture of a Favorite Hunter of Lord Deerhurst was one of these 13 pictures, being exhibited by the artist in 1810.

It is not hard to see why, for a finer and more detailed painting of a hunter, would be hard to find. The horse is alive on the canvas. Every detail of muscle, rippling skin, veins and the peculiar white marking over the rib and on the wither breathes like a living animal. There is only one possible criticism of this picture from a horseman's point of view, and it is the size of the head in proportion to the rest of the animal and this is a fault that was apparently dictated by the style of the times. A horse had to have a small head and it was not until the camera brought out the correct proportions that this fetish, doubtless encouraged by owners themselves, was forgotten and painters began to bring the right proportion of head to the rest of the body. What a ride this hunter would have given one over Leicestershire in the early 19th century! Known as Lord Deerhurst's Favorite Hunter, this grand looking chestnut with his shapely neck, big rugged shoulder and powerful quarters must have been a truly grand conveyance to hounds.

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eight

Many will recall how Charley White, trainer, and Mrs. Dorothy Register Barrett brought him out after a year's convalescence and denervating. They entered him in a \$1,200 race and he was quickly claimed, changed owners several times, went on to be a stakes winner in 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1944, winning 10 stakes events in these years. Marriage is as much of a Cinderella horse as were Alsab and Market Wise. Marriage is being prepared for a Santa Anita Handicap effort.

Mrs. Helghe's Adroit

In 1939 Mrs. R. H. Helghe sent her matron In India, by *Durbar II to the court of *Aethelstan II, son of *Teddy. This 24-year-old sire still stands at Mrs. Helghe's Prospect Hill Stud, near Bel Air, Md., as do Purple Knight and Zaylin. The result of the union of *Aethelstan II—In India was a bay daughter named Adroit. Last Saturday at Hialeah Park the 6-year-old Adroit jumped up to win the Black Helen \$20,000 Handicap, while being chased home by such good ones as Darby Dunedin and Jockey Arcaro on H. P. Headley's Letmenow. This was the 1st stakes win for Adroit since 1944 when she won the Carroll Handicap and the Burch Memorial.

Count Fleet's First

John D. Hertz's triple crown winner of 1943, Count Fleet, made his first season at stud in 1945. One of his court was the dam of Edified, which ran 2nd to Athene in the Sel-

ima Stakes last fall, Predestined, owned by E. B. Benjamin. Predestined foaled a chestnut daughter of Count Fleet at Arthur B. Hancock's Claiborne Stud, Paris, Ky., the last week in January. This filly was Count Fleet's first.

"Kentucky Hay"

"That ain't Kentucky hay most of the Thoroughbreds eat in Kentucky", it was overheard recently, "cause I read where the Thoroughbred Association said that most of

Continued on Page Twenty



Racing and Jumping Strains of Great Significance

Five Stallions Now Standing At Llangollen
Make Directly Available To Breeders
America's Finest Thoroughbred Bloodlines

STEPENFETCHIT by THE PORTER—*SOBRANJE,
by POLYMELUS.

DEVIL RED by *SIR GALLAHAD III—DUSTWHIRL,
by SWEEP.

NIGHT LARK by BONNE NUIT—POULETTE,
by *COQ GAULOIS.

GREAT WAR by MAN O'WAR—GREAT BELLE,
by *STEFAN THE GREAT.

BONNE NUIT by *ROYAL CANOPY—*BONNE CAUSE,
by ELF.

The chestnut son of The Porter, 1939, Stepenfitchit has shown an outstanding ability to get winners, siring Pat O'See, Character Man, Ilefitchit, Royal Step, Great Step, Tryangetit and others.

1946 will be the last season the brown son of *Sir Gallahad III out of the dam of Whirlaway, Dustwhirl, will be available to Eastern Breeders. Devil Red will return to the west at the end of his season here. Those interested in a great individual should make use of this famous Stakes winning line.

Those seeking a hunter sire will like this grey son of Bonne Nuit, Night Lark, sired by a great hunter sire, out of a show winning hunter mare by a hunter and conformation stallion, himself the sire of the champion yearling at Devon, 1944. He recently won the Model Stallion, any breed at the Riviera Country Club Show in California.

The son of Man o'War, a grey horse, foaled in 1938, has a perfect disposition. He has been hunted by Mrs. Whitney on many occasions. Those wishing to use the blood of America's greatest and best beloved racehorse can make no mistake in Great War for any purpose.

Royal Canopy blood is famous for its ability to get jumpers. Bonne Nuit, grey, 1934, a champion hunter performer, has shown an unusual facility to reproduce this quality and to carry on his Royal Canopy heritage. He sired the champion open jumper in Warrenton in 1943 and was the winner of the most exacting and highly competitive class in America, the thoroughbred yearling class at the Upperville Horse Show, 1944.

The dispositions of these stallions have been proven
in the hunting field.

Llangollen Farms

Upperville, Virginia

J. L. WILEY, Mgr.

JESSIE EDWARDS

SEASON 1946 PASTEURIZED



PASTEURIZED Ch., 1935	Milkman.....	Cudgel.....	Broomstick Eugenia Burch
	Peake.....	Milkmaid.....	*Peep o' Day
		*Sir Gallahad III.....	Nell Olin
		Polka Dot.....	*Teddy Plucky Liege Celt Network

Thence back to mare by Byerly Turk (No. 3 family).

Winner BELMONT STAKES (defeating Dauber, Cravat, etc. 1 1/2 miles in 2:29 2/5, 4.5 sec. off race record over a track not at its best), EAST VIEW STAKES, etc.

Last year was the second season for PASTEURIZED colts to race. He had 8 winners of 17 races, including the nice filly STEPPING MISS starting 6 times and winning her last four races with no effort.

His colts are uniformly fine looking, have good dispositions and speed. Practically all mares bred to him have been maidens with the racing class of their foals showing an improvement over that of their dams. However the quality of the mares bred to him has steadily improved. Several stakes winners, sisters to stakes winners and good winners were bred to him last year and are being bred to him again.

Fee \$300.00

Return One Year

Free to a few approved mares

All mares must be accompanied by satisfactory veterinary certificate.

Return to be claimed by December 1st, 1946.

Not responsible for accident or disease.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR THE CARE OF VISITING MARES

DR. CHARLES F. HENRY

Phone Newtown Square 0312

Devon, Pa.

VIRGINIA CONFORMATION HUNTERS



Portmaker by Time Maker—*Portrush, the brown gelding, bred, raised and developed at Springsbury has changed owners much to everyone's amazement, especially Mrs. George Greenhalgh's, who said "he was not for sale." Dr. Alvin Kay of Washington is the new owner which gives him a top conformation horse for the nice green horse Raider and faithful Smacko. Portmaker is the 6th consecutive foal of *Portrush who breeds phenomenal jumpers. In 1945, as a 5-year-old, he was shown in 8 shows, winning 2 championships, 16 blues, 16 reds, 8 yellows. Probably one of the reasons Mrs. Greenhalgh was persuaded to sell is that he will remain in her stable for the season of 1946 and be shown by Mrs. Elizabeth Perry.

(Photo by Darling.)



Now retired from the Army, Brig.-Gen. Charles B. Lyman and his wife have purchased a farm near Philadelphia, Pa. and left Washington last week for the new place. Included in their stable will be Coq deCombat which was purchased from Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg, Va. Bred by Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, Coq deCombat was one of the three progeny of Dr L. M. Allan's Coq d'Esprit to win at the Trinity Horse Show at Upperville, Va. last fall. Pvt. Shirley Payne is shown up in one of the classes at the above show.

(Photo by Darling.)

Profile of a Horseman

By Artful

Colonel Edward Bradley, Part Two

They come trooping out of history stalls—the great and the near great—bred and raced by Colonel Bradley. Some graze now in Valhalla, some roam the blue grass pastures of Idle Hour. But their feats and records live in memory. They will live long after you and I are not here to remember. For the passing of the years cannot dim their glory.

Sometimes dreams come true. Ed Bradley's must have. For he's had the success on the turf that all horsemen hope for—strive for—dream about. Only a handful attain it. But that's the fascination of racing. There's always a rainbow waiting round that corner. Manana.

Ed Bradley worked hard to make those dreams come true. Luck played its part as it always does. And money was no object. He sought the best—and got the best. But it didn't end there. I don't believe any owner ever devoted himself so wholeheartedly to his horses as Ed Bradley. Not for so long—nor so consistently, anyway. He rarely, if ever missed a morning at the barn. He knew the characteristics, the peculiarities, of each horse in his string. He studied every one as an individual. I remember one time when a set was cooling out, and they were walking round the ring. One colt was raising Cain, and the boy had all he could do to hang on to him. The Colonel watched for a minute, then said, "Take that colt up to the front—you know he doesn't like to walk behind that horse". The colt walked along placidly after the change was made.

And it was like that right on down the line. In the old days, Ed Bradley always went to the paddock when he had a starter. And those keen blue eyes say everything. He believed that a tight girth over a horse's heart hampered him during the running of a race. Often he used to tell Dick Thompson to shift the girth back a bit, or loosen it up a trifle. The Colonel paid attention to details—to every single detail.

I think Blue Larkspur was the best who bore the green and white. But that is merely a matter of opinion. And yours is just as good as mine. I know the Colonel often used to say

that he considered Bubbling Over the greatest he ever bred. But that was before Blue Larkspur came to fame. Later on, I think he changed his mind.

Blue Larkspur was by Black Servant from the great mare Blossom Time. She won the Pimlico Futurity among other races, and accounted for \$45,000. Larkspur was a bay with black points—and they didn't come any better looking. He was as intelligent as any horse I ever ran across too. Dick Thompson always said he was the best he ever saddled. At two he won the Juvenile, National Stallion, and Saratoga Special. He was beaten half a length in the Hopeful—but hard luck dogged him in the Futurity, for he injured an ankle during the running. As a matter of fact the Futurity was always a kind of jinx for Ed Bradley—until Bimelech came along and broke the spell. He often used to laugh about it, too. I remember one year we thought surely he'd win with Blue again. It rained pitchforks that Saturday and Kerry Patch came galloping out of the fog to stand in the winners circle.

Blue Larkspur started in the Derby. But Fate decreed that was not to be another Bradley Derby year. Blue went on to win the Withers tho', and the Belmont and Arlington Classic. He shipped to Saratoga after that, and bowed during a work. But Blue's career wasn't ended—not by a long shot. He came back the following season to win the Stars and Stripes Handicap, defeating Sun Beau and Misstep, snagging a full second off the track record. It was a brilliant performance. Two weeks later he won the Arlington Gold Cup—again brilliantly. But that brought his career to a close. He broke down again. Blue Larkspur was great, and he was game—just as game as horses come.

Ed Bradley's first Derby victory came in 1921. Behave Yourself stood in the winners circle that spring, while Black Servant ran second. A slight error of judgment was involved there—one that cost Ed Bradley plenty. For the Colonel had hoped to win with Black Servant. But that's a long, long story. His second

victory in the Run for the Roses was scored with Bubbling Over, with his stablemate Baggenbaggage second. This time the right horse won. Fortunately. For the sky was the limit to Ed Bradley's faith in his chestnut colt. The sky was the limit to the amount he bet on that Derby too. Bubbling Over was by North Star III from Beaming Beauty. At two he started 10 times, scored 7 victories, and was twice second and once third. He only ran three times at three. He went wrong shortly after the Derby and was retired to stud.

Bubbling Over became the sire of another who bore the Bradley silks to victory in Matt Winn's historic race. In 1932 they hung the wreath of roses on Burgoo King. Next Saturday he won the Preakness too. But hard luck seems to stalk the Bradley Derby winners. Burgoo King broke down shortly after the Preakness. He reappeared under silks again at five, but his career then was far from illustrious.

Then, in 1933, came the strangest of all Derbys to Ed Bradley. When Derby Day dawned at the Downs, Brokers Tip was still a maiden. In one of the most sensational finishes ever staged in the Rose Run, Brokers Tip and Head Play battled it out stride for stride, head and head, as they approached the wire. Don Meade and Herbert Fischer battled it out too. They went for each other tooth and nail. They hung the wreath of roses on Black Toney's son. But it was the only race he ever won.

Bimelech won for Colonel Bradley, his first Futurity. He was Black Toney's last son—and was out of La Troienne, dam of Black Helen, the little filly with the great big heart. At two Bimelech was unbeaten. He won the Saratoga Special, Hopeful, Futurity and Pimlico Futurity, and amassed \$135,090. Next season he won the Blue Grass Stakes, Derby Trial, and the Preakness. He was second in the Kentucky Derby, Withers, and Arlington Classic. That season he earned \$110,005. Remember, they weren't dreaming up million dollar purses then either. Some say Bimelech was Black Toney's best son. That's an open question. He produced some mighty good ones.

Black Toney formed the nucleus of Colonel Bradley's stud. Fate stepped in and played her part there again. Back in 1912, the James R. Keene yearlings were sold at dispersal. A close friend of Ed Bradley's bought thirteen of them, and turned them over to Frank Brown

to train. Just two weeks later the friend dropped a couple of million in the cotton market. I happen to know the story. He went out to lunch and forgot to tell his secretary where he was lunching. When the bottom fell through she couldn't reach him. So—hard times make the monkey eat red pepper, and the yearlings had to go. The broker wired Ed Bradley asking his advice on how to dispose of them. "Either sell them at public auction, or I will make you a cash offer agreeable to both of us". That was the gist of the Colonel's reply.

So the yearlings were sold to Ed Bradley, who in turn sent them through the ring, with a reserve bid of \$1600. He bought in four of them—Black Toney \$1600, Beachcomber \$14,600, Boots and Saddle \$5,800, and Bob Black \$11,000. Jimmie Rowe came down to Kentucky for the sale to buy Forum for Harry Payne Whitney. He bought him for \$3100 and wound up with Pennant too—for \$1700. Luke McLuke was among those thirteen yearlings. He brought \$1700. Facts sometimes are stranger than fiction. Two of those thirteen yearlings, hold a niche in breeding's Hall of Fame. And Luke McLuke came close to being of the great.

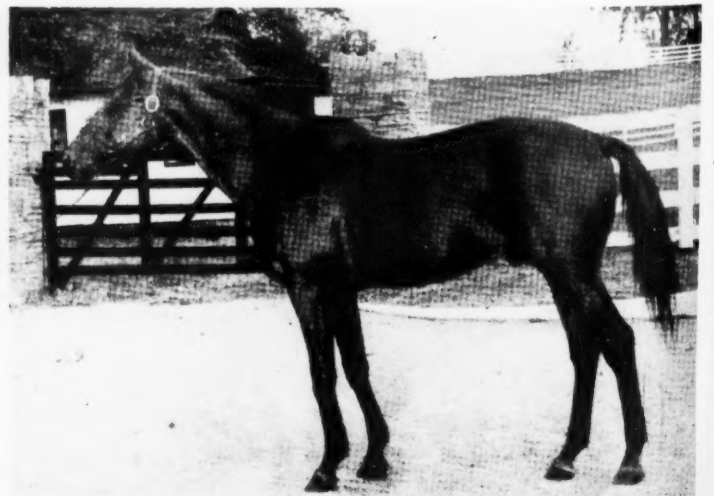
I think Ed Bradley's favorite filly was a mare called Bit o'White. He may have changed his mind now since Busher came along. I doubt it though. He was always inordinately fond of Bit o'White. And she was quite a race mare too. In 1921, as a 3 year old she started 11 times, and won four races, amassing \$17,117. That was the year she took down the Louisville Cup, won it by ten lengths, setting a new track record for the two miles. While Gordon always claimed it was the greatest race he ever saw. The following season Bit o'White was second to Mad Hatter in The Jockey Club Gold Cup, and second in the Ontario Jockey Club Cup.

Space forbids even a line on all the Bradley champions. There was Black Helen—small, perfectly put together, with a heart as big as the all outdoors. Had she been eligible for the stakes, no one knows to what heights she might have climbed. And Bazaar, the large masculine looking filly who won the Hopeful. The next Spring we thought we had the world by the tail. We thought sure she'd win the Derby. She might have too, if nature hadn't interfered. I don't believe Colonel Bradley ever started

Continued on Page Seventeen



BLUE LARKSPUR—Favorite Stakes Winning Sire.



BURGOO KING—Kentucky Derby Winner, 1932.

Plans For The Hunt Meetings

Maryland Hunt Cup

The Maryland Hunt Cup course as timber racing enthusiasts have known it for the past decade will be changed for the 1946 renewal, due to the ravages of war time plowing. The field adjacent to J. W. Y. Martin's cattle barn was plowed under. The lush Worthington Valley turf on which riders and horses landed,—or fell, beyond the 3rd and 13th fence line is no more. The 4th and 14th fence line has been taken away and the field there is in grain. The 5th and 15th fence line is intact, but the 6th and 16th line of rails is gone. The Maryland Hunt Cup committee is busy these days in mapping out a new course which will utilize as many of the same fences as possible. The turf is still intact from the 1st and 22nd fence line to the 2nd and across the road to the 3rd. The 7th and 17th, 8 and 18th, 9th and 19th, past the 20th, to the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th jumps are all as they were left in 1942.

A map depicting the proposed course for the 50th Renewal to be run on Saturday, 27 April 1946 will be published at the earliest possible date. The final decision on the new course is still in the hands of the Committee.

Middleburg Races

Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., and Racing Secretary of the Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Inc., called a meeting of the Middleburg Committee on Friday, 10 February. William C. Langley, William du Pont, Jr., M. F. H., John T. Skinner, Gerald B. Webb Jr., and Mr. Sands attended. Members absent but represented by proxy were: Paul Mellon, Oliver Filley and Stephen Clark, Jr. It was decided to card six races for the April 13 fixture, featuring the Louie Leith Memorial Cup, 4-mile timber race, supported with two brush, two flat and a hurdle race. The Louie Leith Cup race will carry \$1,000 purse. Considerable renovation of the course will be necessary. Actual conditions of the supporting card will be announced at a later date after a close study on the most desirable type of races for owners and trainers is accomplished. Robert B. Young has been announced as Assistant Racing Secretary for the 1946

spring and autumn renewals.

United Meets

Members of the United Hunts Racing Assn., met last week in New York to discuss plans and elect officers for the current year. The annual autumn meeting will be held at Belmont Park on October 14-15. The 41-year-old organization is headed by Lewis E. Waring, pres., Robert C. Winmill, vice-pres., and Richard V. N. Gambrill, secy.-treas. W. Helen Eden continues as assist.-secy. Consideration was given to the applications of several hunt meetings for financial assistance from the \$50,000 fund earmarked for the promotion of hunt meeting sport. The following directors were re-elected to serve for three years: Richard V. N. Gambrill, William C. Hunne- man, Jr., and John Hay Whitney. Byron C. Foy, who resigned in 1942 when he entered the U. S. Army Air Forces, was also re-elected. Mr. Waring will act as chairman of the executive committee, assisted by Messrs. Gambrill, Hunne- man, Jr., Winmill and Foy, also Amory L. Haskell. Harold E. Talbott, and Henry O. Tallmadge. The race committee will include Messrs. Gambrill, Hunne- man, Jr., Winmill, George H. Bost- wick. Additions to this body were announced in Earl S. Potter, James C. Brady and Louis E. Stoddard.

Profile Of A Horseman

Continued from Page Sixteen

another filly in the Run for the Roses after that.

Then—there was Buddy Bauer, Boot to Boot, Billy Kelly, Billion- aire, Bird Loose, Broadway Jones, Baba Kenney.

Ed Bradley didn't confine himself to flat horses, either. Beelzebub and Barometer engraved their names in racing's records. "Bubs", as we used to call him was a great favorite around the barn, a great favorite with the Colonel too. He was smart as horses come—and he always insisted upon having a pet with him. It was a cat or goat, I can't remember which now. Barometer was by her German stallion Traumer. His career was short lived, but had had the makings of a great jumper. He won the Harbor Hill, back when it was a

race for 3 year olds. Shortly after- wards he died of shipping fever.

Yet—in spite of all those cham- pions, the Colonel had a filly I never can forget. She will always walk with me down memory lane. Her name was Paradise Lost. She wasn't much to look at. She was a bay, and her face was nearly pure white. She had too much white about her legs too. I don't think she ever won a stake race. She wasn't great—judged by the standards. But she was game. And she was great in heart.

When nature endowed Ed Brad- ley with a touch of greatness—she endowed many of his horses with it too.

Photos of Burgoo King and Blue Larkspur were reproduced from the

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eight

its scheme of things, fictions far pre- ferable, and the more fantastic the guises they assume the feebler is that quality known as "customer-resis- tance."

The toy of the moment, to go over great, must be gaudy.

The more highly-colored and more well-besmeared with gilt, the more furious will be the demand for it. And if it fails to "go" when wound up—why, there will be a new one on sale tomorrow. Therefore—"On with the dance. Let joy be unconfined!"

Blood Horse and were taken by Brownie Leach.

AT STUD SIR HERBERT JUNIOR ch., 16.2, 1940

Sir Herbert Barker.	*Sir Gallahad III.	*Teddy Plucky Liege
	Minima.	*Friar Rock
		Miss Minnie
Our Diana.	Diavolo.	Whisk Broom II
		Vexatious
	Lady Stone.	Jim Gaffney
		*Pietra

Fee: \$100 and return

Not responsible for accident or disease
Veterinarian's Certificate Required With All Mares

BROOK VALLEY STABLES

MADISON, N. J.

JOHN K. DICKENSON

BOX 176

SEASON OF 1946—STALLIONS

THE PROPERTY OF W. H. LABOYTEAUX

at

STADACONA FARM

Glyndon, Md.

IMP. PIPING ROCK

Br. 1937, Fairway—Eclair by Ethnarch

*PIPING ROCK raced successfully in England and America. He had speed and the ability to carry it a distance. He won the Daingerfield Handicap, two miles, in 3.27.

FAIRWAY, his sire, was best horse of his year at 2 and 3. He has already been leading sire in England, four times and twice second.

ECLAIR, his dam, was a first-class race mare. Her first four foals are winners, two of them Stakes Winners.

BLACK RAY, his second dam, is one of the great broodmares of our time. In addition to Eclair, she produced five other Stakes Winners, including *Jacopo and *Foray II.

Fee \$200, Return

LAUGH CLOWN

Ch. 1939, Caruso—Caricature by His Majesty

LAUGH CLOWN is offered as an unknown quantity to breed- ers who, like his owner, are willing to gamble on a horse of tremendous speed, good conformation and sound bloodlines. He won his only start by eight lengths galloping— He is full brother to the Stakes Winner Pagliacci and other winners.

His sire, Caruso, also sired the Stakes Winners Imperatrice, and Sopranist, winner of the Spinaway Stakes, 1945, from a very limited number of foals.

In his first season, 1945, he proved a sure horse with his mares.

Fee \$100, Return

APPLY

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

STADACONA FARM

GLYNDON, MD.

DOUBLE SCOTCH

(Property of Windsor Farm)

BREEDING TO DOUBLE SCOTCH IS AN INVESTMENT IN THE:

- * Speed of Domino
- * Success of *Sir Gallahad III
- * Performance of a Proved Sire—Double Scotch

Double Scotch, bay, 1934, (by Stimulus) gains through his sire the speed of the Domino line, speed which Double Scotch himself showed on the race track. Double Scotch is out of Lady Minnie (dam of Stir Up, winner of more than \$100,000) and she is by *Sir Gallahad III, all-time leading sire of money winners, and all-time record holder as broodmare sire.

In his first crop, Double Scotch sired Twotimer, stakes winner of 14 races, Flying Kilts 13 wins, etc. Eleven winners have come from his second crop. With limited opportunity in the stud, Double Scotch has proved that he can sire winners and winners of class, that he can pass on the speed which is in his blood.

Double Scotch represents the solid lines in America today. Here is a sound breeding opportunity.

\$250—Return

STANDING AT

CLOVELLY FARM

(R. C. WINMILL)

Warrenton, Virginia

The Tack Room Bench



Two Opposing Schools Of Thought On How To Train Timber Horses

By "Hark Forrard"

Experience in the hunting field is generally considered indispensable in the training of timber horses. After all the whole sport of steeple-chasing is an outgrowth of fox hunting, the rivalries of the field being settled once and for all between the flags at the conclusion of the season. Consequently I was surprised, not long ago, to hear Jack Skinner of Middleburg, Va., one of the country's most successful trainers of jumpers, say that for racing over timber he preferred a horse that had never been hunted.

He went farther, in fact, saying that ex-brush horses were the best prospects for timber horses. Now this was getting pretty close to heresy. A horse trained to fly his fences without much collection and to brush through them make a top timber horse! I thought of the difficulties of some of the good hunters imported from England, what a time they had changing from hedges to post and rail. In fact I had owned one myself, brought over by Brigadier Wyndham Torr when he was Military Attache at the British Embassy, that never did learn to jump his fences clean.

Mr. Skinner was ready to justify his views, however, with both logic and experience. To make a safe horse over timber at speed a horse must stand back at his fences. The danger is in getting in too close. A good hunter, jumping at hunting pace, should get much closer to his fences than a horse jumping at racing speed. If a horse learns to jump taking off close to his fences, it is always difficult to undo this training and to make him stand farther back when he is put to racing.

A horse who gets in too close and hooks his knees is apt to fall, but a horse who raps behind almost never does. Many people will remember that Mrs. Austin Wadsworth's Hotspur, who won the Maryland Hunt Cup, rapped his fences behind so frequently that his shins had to be bandaged. For this reason Mr. Skinner

likes to train for timber a horse who has been taught to stand back from his fences over brush.

In support of his thesis he cited the case of *Melita II a horse who ran over hurdles in France and then over brush in this country, winning a \$10,000 stakes in Canada. In the colors of the Flying Horse Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree he was put to timber racing and under Mr. Skinner's capable handling won the Warrenton Gold Cup twice, the Radnor Hunt Cup and the Timber Topper's Chase at the United Hunts meeting. Another horse with the same owners and trainer, who began his career over brush, was The Prophet, winner of the Middlburg Hunt Cup and the Warrenton Gold Cup.

Mr. Skinner is not the only one who has done well with ex-brush horses. Tim Durant raced two really good horses in McCarthy More and Barleycorn, which Howard Lewis trained over brush, to win the Meadowbrook Cup and the principal timber race at Bowman Park near Rye. Irvin Beavers, a sporting farmer if there ever was one, who whipped in to the Piedmont Hunt for many seasons, used to race Ben Hampson over brush one week and over timber the next—and won a good share of his races.

So much for the Skinner thesis. Not long after our conversation I paid a visit to Janon Fisher of The Caves Farm in the Worthington Valley section of Maryland, Secretary-Treasurer of the American Trainers Association, President of the National Thoroughbred Breeders Committee, but still more famous as the trainer of Blockade, thrice winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup and considered by many to be the greatest timber horse of recent times.

Mr. Fisher definitely did not see eye to eye with Mr. Skinner as to the best method of training timber horses, being a staunch advocate of the hunting field. When told of the Virginia horseman's theories he replied, "why that's just like saying a man can't run over hurdles if he also does the high jump." In the barn he showed me two of the starters in the Blockade Memorial Cup last Nov. 2nd, his own Sawbuck, then making his first start, and William Ewing's seasoned campaigner *Iron Mould, twice winner at Rose Tree, who finished second when Mike Smithwick remounted him after a fall. Sawbuck, foaled 1939 by Swashbuckler out of Seesaw II, was a well schooled hunter before he was ever asked to jump at speed. Mr. Fisher said that it took only three schoolings beside *Iron Mould to teach him to stand back and jump with the older horse.

As a two year old Sawbuck got so thin that he had to be taken out of training. Mr. Fisher liked his breed-

ing and bought him. He was a constant stall walker and his new owner noticed that he would eat neither hay nor grain until he had washed it in his water bucket. Water, hay and grain were in opposite corners of the stall and, in performing these ablutions, the horse was walking himself thin. Two water buckets with hay and grain beside them solved the problem and to-day he is as likely a timber prospect as one is apt to see.

But to get back to our subject. When hunting with Sterling Larrabee in the Old Dominion country, I used to see the horses in charge of the late Noel Laing, whose absence from the hunt race meetings is still keenly felt. Noel was a keen foxhunter and was well nigh unbeatable across country on Bracadale, a big raking chestnut horse who had been a high class stakes winner on the flat, but proved nearly sterile when put to the stud at B. B. Jones' Audley farm. Noel bought and altered him when he was about nine years old and in the hand of a less expert horseman he would have been quite a handful. Well, at any rate, all the Laing horses were schooled in the hunting field whether destined for timber or brush and their trainer would have the exercise boys take them over the trippiest places he could find. He rode most of them himself at the race meetings and no rider got a smaller percentage of falls.

Take your choice. Skinner or Fisher. Virginia or Maryland. Both men are at the top of their profession. Which one is right? Undoubtedly both. There is no magic formula with which to train horses. Close observation, infinite pains and broad experience are essential, but there

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

Some Thoughts On Horses' Feet; Hunting Barefoot; An Incident With The Glaisdel

I was interested the other day to note that a number of sportsmen out with a northern pack had not had their horses shod. This may be all right with some horses, and when they can be ridden or worked mainly on grass, or soft ground, but most of those I saw had their hoofs worn down and broken to danger point. There are very few horses in this country with feet which will stand much road travel when unshod, and quite recently a prominent breeder asked me if it was not a known fact in veterinary science that there had been a deterioration in the horny substance of horses' feet during the last century. I consulted a well known and experienced veterinary surgeon on this point and he argued that there has been no deterioration but that road surfaces had altered, and that horse owners were less careful than they used to be in having the feet of unshod horses dressed from time to time, both when the animals were running out, and when they were working. He went on to say that some horses had much

Continued on Page Nineteen

is still left that special flair which defies definition. If a horse has the speed and the jump in him a top trainer will bring it out, no matter what system he uses.

GALWAY

B. h. 1938

(Property of Dr. Lewis H. Kraskin)

A ROYALLY BRED HORSE WITH PERFECT CONFORMATION

Sir Gallahad III.	*Teddy	Ajax Rondeau
BAY HORSE, 1938.	Plucky Liege	Spearmint Concertina
Silver Lane.	Jim Gaffney	*Golden Garter Miss Maxim
	*Medora	*Rabelais Mediant

Female Line

SILVER LANE, the dam of Galway was an exceptional mare herself, a stakes winner and producer of 9 winners including Gallahad, winner at 2, 3 and 4 in England; Blind Lane, winner of the Frivolity Stakes, Carnarsie Stakes, the Beldame Handicap and other races, earning \$29,955 at 2 and 3 in 11 wins; Silver Lady, winner at 2. Early Winter, winner at 2; Jim Gaffney, the sire of Silver Lane, was the winner of \$26,645 and sired the dams of many stakes winners, including Canfil, Blind Lane, Acautaw, Sunny Side Up, Nation's Taste, Williamstown, etc.

Medora II was the dam of 8 winners including the Stakes winners Little Chief, winner of \$88,061 and the Travers Stakes, The Whirlaway Stakes, The Brooklyn Handicap, the Manhattan Handicap twice, the Saranac Handicap, the Continental Handicap, Edgemere Handicap, Tijuana Handicap, and Beatrice, winner of the Champagne Stakes and the Oakdale Stakes.

Sire Line

*SIR GALLAHAD III, All Time Leading Money Winning Sire.

Fee \$150

With Return Privilege if this horse is still the property of Dr. Kraskin

To Approved Mares Accompanied by a Veterinary Certificate 1945 FIRST YEAR IN THE STUD

BENTON FARMS

Middleburg, Va.

D. C. SANDS

Tel. Middleburg 3

MERCER'S LONDON SHOP

West Chester, Penn.

NOW IN STOCK

FORWARD SEAT AND ENGLISH HUNTING SADDLES
BRIDLES, HALTERS, MARTINGALES, BLANKETS
FULL LINE OF REMEDIES

Telephone 5014

DELUXE HORSE TRANSPORTATION

Grass Roots



Forage Harvester, Machine Used For Silo-Filling Completes Task In Shorter Time With Less Man Power; Wagons And Blower Complete Set-Up

By A. Mackay Smith

The forecasters of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are not very encouraging about the supply of farm labor next summer. Although men are being released rapidly from the Armed Forces, only a small proportion of them are going to work on the farm. To a great extent this is explained by the fact that most of the men now taking off their uniforms are city boys anyway. Many of the country boys were deferred for agricultural reasons during the early part of the war and are therefore still overseas. Another group of men want to give city life a whirl; it will take them a while to find out that it's not all its cracked up to be.

Be that as it may, all farmers will have to cut all the labor corners they can. There will be no more German prisoners to do the lifting, pushing and hauling. We shall have to rely on what little labor we have—and our heads.

Silo-filling has always been a job that took a lot of work on the part of a lot of men. Recently, however, there have been a number of developments that promise an easier solution. Foremost among them has been the forage harvester, a machine that cuts and chops corn or hay in the field and blows it back into a wagon. Hauled to the barn, it is transferred to a blower that puts it into the silo.

The labor-wasting link in this chain, however, is the transfer from wagon to blower. It takes a lot of work to move the entire contents of a silo with a fork. Here are a couple of ways of overcoming the difficulty.

Readers of The Chronicle, who are also Angus breeders, will remember Sam O'Sullivan, for several years manager of the Highland Farm at Round Hill, Va. He and his brother now operate a farm near Culpeper. Last summer they had a big silo to fill and no extra labor. They did have, however, a Fox harvester and a five ton truck. In the field each one drove a machine until the truck was full. Then the tractor was unhooked from the harvester and followed the truck to the blower.

A piece of woven wire had been spread on the floor of the truck bed before loading, with one end projecting up above the cab. A chain was then attached to this end of the wire and, by means of the chain, the tractor gradually pulled the load off the truck so that it fell into the blower. With the truck driver to tramp down the ensilage inside, the two of them managed to fill the entire silo alone in a very few days.

The February issue of The Farm Journal tells of another system worked out by Tom Tahanneson of McHenry County, Illinois. He also had a forage harvester, but the ordinary type of wagon did not appeal to him for this particular job. Instead he built his own, 13 1-2 feet long and 3 feet 10 inches high. The sides were flared, tapering from 6 feet wide at the top to 3 feet 6 inches at the bottom. In the bottom he put old manure spreader aprons, the revolving apparatus that moves the manure along the bottom of the spreader back to the discs that throw it in the air.

To drive these aprons he built a portable power unit mounted on old manure spreader wheels and powered with a 1/4-horse electric motor. An old auto transmission was included to permit changing speed for various types of load. If you're interested in exact details you can get them by writing to the Farm Journal, Washington Square, Philadelphia 5.

The wagons are pulled into place and the portable power unit attached. The moving aprons then push the silage off the wagons into the blower. With this outfit he and another man can handle 4 tons of silage an hour, which means that in three to four ten-hour days they can fill the average size silo.

Mr. Tahanneson uses a 5 horse power electric motor to operate the blower, thus getting low cost power without having to buy another tractor. Where barns are equipped with blowers for mow curing hay, the motor driving the fan could also be used to drive the ensilage blower in many instances. The blower itself can be used to elevate wheat, barley and oats into granaries, another saving of labor.

The initial cost of forage harvester, blower and wagons is high and a pretty fair amount of acreage is necessary to justify the outlay. Where farms are small, two or three owners can readily use one machine how-

Great Britain Notes

Continued from Page Eighteen

better feet than others, that white-hoofed horses were much softer than black, and that the gait of a horse had a good deal to do with the wear and tear of the foot. One continually hears trainers complaining of the difficulty they have in preparing some animals under their charge because of their "soft, shelly feet". If the going is hard, or, if they step on a stone they are apt to go lame, they do not stride out except on soft ground, and there is concern every time their shoes have to be removed to allow light racing plates to be put on. Wise indeed were the old horsemen who used to say "No foot no horse", for all other merits are useless without a good foot. Some sportsmen will tell you that the forge to which they used to send their horses with perfect confidence to be shod, has been closed; that the nearer shoeing-smith's place is three miles away, that he is there one or two days a week only, and that it is a case of "taking your turn" if you send horses there.

"John Peel" Judge At Hunt Meet

When the Glaisdale Hounds met at Lealholm Lodge, Lealholm, the other day there was an unusual and unrehearsed incident. After Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson had welcomed a big field and had seen that both mounted and foot folk had had a stirrup cup, someone suggested that "John Peel" should be sung. That well-known Nimrod, Mr. Tom Boyes of Castleton, needed no pressing to start the song, the whole field joined in, and Jim Winspear, the huntsman, added a note or two here and there on his tuneful presentation silver horn. Soon one or two of the hounds joined in, and altogether, it was a most pleasing and picturesque interlude. I'm not at all sure, however, that "Peel's view holla" was not heard in the adjacent beautiful ghyll on Mr. Nelson's property. This was the first draw, foxes were known to have been bred there and to be frequenting this charming ravine.

ever. Undoubtedly we shall see a great increase in the use of these machines during the next few years

TURNER WILTSHIRE
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA
Farms in Virginia's delightful hunting country
Homes on the Blue Ridge

through which flows the River Esk. They were, however, not at home, or had left home before hounds entered, although it may be that after the wild night they were underground. The Glaisdale have had quite a good season and, with scent improved in recent times, have had some first rate moorland hunts with foxes rolled over at the end of them.

Americans Offer to Buy Packs

The little College Valley pack of foxhounds in Northumberland shares with the nearby Border Hunt the reputation of killing more foxes than most of the low country packs. This despite the fact that "stopping" is almost impossible in either hill country; that the foxes are wild, long-distance travelling animals, and that Peterborough standards are ignored. A follower of the College Valley sends me some interesting information regarding the local pack mastered by Sir Alfred Goodson. He says:

The College Valley continue to show wonderful sport, so good indeed, that there is a shortage of foxes in some parts of the country. They killed over 30 brace before Christmas. It is stated that two American sportsmen came specially to see the College Valley the other day and were so impressed that they offered to buy the whole pack there and then.

Herd Directory

TENNESSEE

JOHNSTON FARMS
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle
McDonald, Tennessee

VIRGINIA

ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
W. B. WATKINS
Berryville, Va.

CHAPEL HILL FARM
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle
Herd sire Eric 2d of Redgate 597295
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and polled families
Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold x
A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available
White Post, Va.

REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK
Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome
Edward Jenkins, owner and manager
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

Your Country Home

Are You Offering It For Sale
Or Lease This Season?

THE CHRONICLE will be of real aid in bringing your advertisement directly to the class of financially able families you are seeking.

THE CHRONICLE is now ready and equipped to give efficient and experienced advice to home owners desirous of selling or leasing their country home or estate through our contacts with real estate brokers throughout the country.

Real Estate Rates Are Only \$3.00 per inch

Address: ALFRED POLAN, Manager
Real Estate Department, The Chronicle

572 Madison Avenue,
New York City.
Tel: Wickersham 2-2800

or

Berryville,
Virginia.
Tel: 124

Warrenton, Virginia

About 4 miles from Warrenton
40 ACRES

Attractive colonial type frame house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic water system, oil burning furnace. Servants' cottage, small stable. Wonderful view.
Price, \$20,000

J. Green Carter
Warrenton Virginia
J. North Fletcher, Associate

Classifieds

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One road Coach, Healey and Co. make; one break, Brewster make, including lamps and horns; one-four horse set harness. H. Kauffman and Sons Saddlery Co. 139 E. 24th St., New York City. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred br. gld. 16.1, aged, good conformation. Has been shown successfully in hunter classes. Also bay mare, 16.1, 6 years old. Hack or hunter prospect. This mare for sale reasonably. Bay mare, 16.1, 5 yrs. old. Excellent jumper, well mannered, and has had extensive schooling. A real hunter type. Gordon Wright, Agent, Secor Farms Riding Club, White Plains, N. Y. 1-25-3t-c

FOR SALE—Two matched ch. hunters, Thoroughbred types. Drive to harness. Single or double. Hunted with Recognized pack. Box J. P., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. Tel. Nanuet 2523, West Nyack, N. Y. 1-25-4t-pd

FOR SALE—Hunter, bay gelding, 16 hands. Top show prospect. Price \$4,000. Box JH, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 2-1-3t-c

FOR SALE—Grey timber prospect, 9 years old. Thoroughly schooled and ready to go. This horse is an excellent natural jumper out of a 1945 stakes winning mare. Can be seen at Clifton Farms, Berryville, Virginia, Tel. Berryville 117-J-2. 2-15-2t-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred mare, 5 years old, by Sun Meadow, Melicent by *Abbot's Nymph. Sound, gentle. Box 2003, Herndon, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Grey mare, 7 yrs. 15 hands 3-4 bred. Perfect manners, excellent jumper. Has been hunted by lady with recognized pack. Suitable for lady's or child's hunter. \$1200. E. S. Rockefeller, Agt. Hampstead, Maryland., Tel Westminster 819-F-13. 2-15-3t-c

FOR SALE—Broodmare, May Abbot, b. m., by *Abbot's Nymph—May Bodine, by Goldin Maxim. Half-sister to Mordine, winner of \$30,000. Box G, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Randles Way made open jumper sound and ready to show. J. F. Pohzehl c/o A. Miller R. F. D. 1 Henderson St. Silver Springs, Md. Phone Kenningston 354-W. 2-15-2t-pd

- - Announcing - -
The Partnership of
John de Z. Hamilton and
Charles J. Clark, Jr.
Operating as
JOHN de Z. HAMILTON
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
Skippack Pike, Whitmarsh, Pa.
Phone, Ambler 0340
January 15, 1946

FOR SALE—Beautiful black five yr. old hunter conformation pony gelding 14.2 hds. rides and drives and is safe jumper. \$1,000. Joseph Luongo 39 Bulkeley Ave., Hartford, Conn. 1t-pd

FOR SALE—Chestnut gelding by *Dan IV, 16.3, weight 1250 lbs., safe for a lady to hunt. Price \$1500. Black gelding by *Swinburne, 16.2, weight 1250 lbs., price \$1000. Bay gelding by Morgil, weight 1300 lbs., price \$1000. Bay gelding by Double Scotch, 16.3, weight 1300 lbs., price \$1000, this horse has never been hunted. A good timber prospect. T. S. Yeager, R. D. 4, York, Pa. 2-8-2t-c

TIMBER PROSPECT—Good hunter, registered, sound. 9 years old. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va. 2-1-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Two responsible, experienced stud grooms for breeding farm. Permanent job. Good salary. Excellent lodging. Please write for appointment giving complete qualifications and references. Plain Dealing Farm, Scottsville, Virginia. 1-25-tf

WANTED—Competent, hard working, experienced foreman, able to handle stallion and manage help on Thoroughbred breeding farm and not afraid of work. State age, experience, salary and references in your reply. Box H, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t-c

WANTED—Chestnut and bay, 2 or 3 years old, unbroken hunter prospect, with white markings. Must have size, substance and quality. Fred Robinson, The Plains, Va. Telephone Marshall 5547. 1t-c

WANTED—Position with a hunting or show stable as a stable manager. Will ride steeplechase horses. Can ride and condition horses. Married, age 25, sober and white. Can furnish references. 2 1-2 years in Cavalry. Lester P. Nickle, Jr. Elizabethtown, N. J. 2-15-3t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

Unusual opportunity for sportsman to buy a specially built Lincoln V-12, all aluminum body of foreign design with only 13,000 miles. Built in 1940. In guaranteed perfect condition and spotless throughout, with imported French upholstery. Truly an aristocrat among cars. If is the only one of its design in America. Unusual interior complete with accessories. Original price, \$7,000. Will be sold for less than O. P. A. ceiling. Frederick von Lombeck, Agent, RD 2, Rochester, N. Y. 1t-c

GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE

Leesburg, Virginia

Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Fourteen

the hay used in Kentucky is brought from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana". The explanation is that the vagaries of the rainy season are more to the interest of tobacco raising than curing hay.

Maradadi's Trio

Brabancon (2-year-old) Mother India (3-year-old) and Ellis (4-year-old), all sprung from the Stimulus mare Maradadi, a North Wales matron, have been winners at the current Hialeah meeting. North Wales Farm is recorded as the breeder of Brabancon, by *Quatre Bras II, Mother India by *Bahram and the latter, Ellis by *Chrysler II.

*The Sultan

Comdr. H. F. Guggenheim and F. B. Koontz are standing their *The Sultan, a young son of *Mahmoud "from a family as royal as his name" at Charles W. Black's Silver Lake Farm in Frankfort, Ky., for the 1946 and 1947 seasons. The book is full on this winner in high class company at distances from 6 furlongs to a mile and a half for 1946. "Booking for 1947" is the word being sent out on *The Sultan, a double cross of the blood that produced Ajax, and a product of the fabulous Swynford male line.

England And Outlying Districts

Robert S. Clark is sending all his young horses to be raced in England. He is leaving several of his mares in Maryland and Kentucky to be bred. Prince Regent, Joseph Rank's Irish 'chaser, has been assigned top weight of 177 pounds for the Grand National. The Grand National which may be moved from Aintree to Cheltenham, is to be run April 5; the Two Thousand Guineas, at Newmarket, on May 1; the One Thousand on May 3; the Derby at Epsom, June 5, and the Oaks also at Epsom, June 7.

A. E. Silver, who is handling the horses from South America, reports that they are fit. He has 3 candidates for the Santa Anita Handicap, the grey Olhivarri, Adroque and Tonto. Mexican stables are already requesting stalls at Atlantic City for the meeting.

Singing Wood, bought at the Keeneland Fall Sales, is now standing at S. D. Baker's ranch at Mexico City.

In Canada, James J. Heffering, will stand the 7-year-old recently purchased Blue Warrior with his other 2 stallions. *Swift and Sure

and Blue Ice; at his breeding farm near Whitby, Ontario. Blue Warrior was bred by E. R. Bradley in Kentucky and is by Blue Larkspur—The Drum by *Sir Gallahad III.

Incidence Of Sexes

A study of the incidence of the sexes in Thoroughbreds shows that of 147,017 foals registered in the English General Stud Book between 1846 and 1913, 73,581 were colts and 73,436 were fillies—or about one extra colt in every 1,015 foals.

Royal Cheer Arrival

Sidney H. Scheuer's Twin Lakes Stud Farm, up near Goldens Bridge, N. Y., anticipates the arrival of Royal Cheer, six-year-old son of *Mahmoud—Veuve Cliquot the end of February, in time for the breeding season in this country. He will be loaded for his trans-Atlantic crossing shortly. The grey Royal Cheer is the second foal of Veuve Cliquot, herself winner of five races and some 6,000 pounds, including the Windsor Castle, Chesterfield, St. George Stakes (twice). She ran 2nd in the Jersey Stakes and 4th in the Thousand Guineas. The dam of Merry Mood, her first foal, a winner of four races, including the Findon Stakes and Norwich Handicap, Newmarket, Veuve Cliquot has properly endowed her Royal Cheer with her racing propensities. The *Mahmoud son's addition to New York state Thoroughbred sire roster has already caused considerable interest among Eastern breeders. Details of Royal Cheer's book and fees will be announced upon his arrival.

Bayley Cafeteria

With some thirty horses in winter training, and the number of horse-men on the Helis Stock Farm increasing daily, Elmo Shropshire, manager of William Helis interests, found it necessary to start a cafeteria-restaurant on the farm. Mrs. Al Bayley headed up this cafeteria, where some thirty eat daily. Al Bayley, who once galloped Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral, is busy in the training barn, where horses may gallop over a half mile track inclosed from the inclement New Jersey winter weather. On a recent visit, Bayley was seen galloping that grandly bred and beautiful conformationed 2-year-old bay son of *Pharamond II—Banish Fear, purchased for \$129,500 at the Keeneland Summer Sales, now named Cosmic Bomb. Cosmic Bomb was bred and consigned by Stoner Creek Stud.

NATIONAL Premium BEER

not how much, but how good

NATIONAL BEERING COMPANY • BALTIMORE 34, MD.

Williamsville Show

Continued From Page Three

a Thoroughbred, son of Harmonicon and the latter is a jumping pony.

Summaries

Children's Seat and Hands—1. Jessie Muir; 2. John Hovans, Jr.; 3. David Farman; 4. Eleanor Rataczak.

Amateur jumping—1. Showman, John D. Murphy; 2. Bouncing Ball, John D. Murphy; 3. Stormer, L. W. Vater; 4. Fidget, Maple Brook Farms.

Horsemanship for Amateur Riders—1. Earl Leadbeater, Jr.; 2. Mrs. Don Quimby; 3. Joyce Beahan; 4. Dolly Stoll.

Road Hacks—1. Brandy, Kurt W. Vater; 2. Lady Onan, Earl Leadbeater, Jr.; 3. Candy, Joyce Beahan; 4. Lady Bird, Ted Gillan.

Working Hunters—1. Sporting Ways, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. Showman, John D. Murphy; 3. Memory Lass, Patrick Lowther;

4. Queen of Sports, Frederick K. von Lambeck.

Ladies' Seat and Hands—1. Joyce Beahan; 2. Beatrice Findlay; 3. Mrs. Irene Quimby; 4. Madeline Pritchard.

Useful Horses—1. Sporting Ways, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. Showman, John D. Murphy; 3. Brandy, Kurt W. Vater; 4. Lady Bird, Ted Gillan.

Open Jumping—1. Little Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seamans; 2. Queen of Sports, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 3. Fidget, Maple Brook Farms; 4. Rocket, Toll's Stables.

Hunters—1. Sporting Ways, Frederick K.

von Lambeck; 2. Showman, John D. Murphy; 3. Marge E., Donald Fancey; 4. Supermann, S. C. Race.

Hunter Hacks—1. Sporting Ways, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. Showman, John D. Murphy; 3. Marge E., Donald Fancey; 4. Raven, V. Baird.

Knock-Down-and-Out—1. Queen of Sports, Frederick K. von Lambeck; 2. Fidget, Maple Brook Farms; 3. Little Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seamans; 4. Bouncing Ball, John D. Murphy.

Judges: Clarence F. Gallatt of Attica, N. Y. and M. Roy McGregor of Rochester, N. Y.



LET'S TAKE STOCK NOW

Everybody wants goods.

Manufacturers want to make them for you.

Yet months after the war's end, you still find it difficult to get many of the things you want and should have.

So, isn't this the time for all of us to take stock . . . to learn a lesson . . . to find out, if we can, what will cure the troubles we are having and prevent their recurrence?

Let's look ahead and agree on a program that will insure the full production everybody agrees is the real answer to most of our problems.

Suppose we begin by taking a good look at three roadblocks to prosperity...

STRIKES

Whatever their justice or injustice, strikes paralyze production, force people to use up their savings, and result in losses that can never be made up.

PRICE CEILINGS

Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price

ceilings limit production — goods just don't get made.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Continued huge government spending means continued high taxes. High taxes discourage production, hinder the creation of jobs, and leave you less to spend.

ISN'T THIS THE WAY?

The people, through Congress, can remove these roadblocks in the long-range interests of all . . .

By establishing a labor policy that will treat labor and management exactly alike, and above all be fair to the public;

By removing the shackles of price control on manufactured goods;

By cutting down on government spending now and balancing the Federal budget by the 1947 fiscal year at a level of income and outgo that taxpayers can stand.

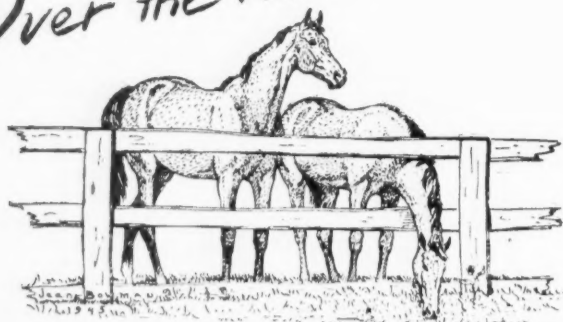
Do you believe this program is in the public interest?

Your Representatives in Congress are the only ones that can put it into effect. Tell them how you feel about it.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW FOR EVERYBODY

Over the Pasture Fence



WITH OUR CONTEMPORARY EDITORS

Favorite For National Stems From Best Steeplechase Blood; A Son Of My Prince, Sire Of Four Other Winners On Aintree Course

The weights have been published for the Grand National and Prince Regent is at the top of the list; he is also one of the shortest priced favourites in the history of the race. The following account of this extraordinary horse is taken from the column by "Audax" in the January 4th issue of Horse and Hound.

It is to be doubted if ever greater and more keen interest were taken in the Grand National in its very long history than is the experience of all sportsmen at the present time. Through the period of the war—1914-1918—in three of those years, 1916 to 1918, a substitute Grand National was run at Gatwick.

During the years of the great world-wide war there has been no Grand National at all since 1940. Thus when the race is again renewed at Aintree next spring it will have been after an interval of six years. Most of the horses which are well in the minds of National Hunt enthusiasts are now too old, too infirm or have disappeared.

Therefore much attention has had to be concentrated on the leading jumpers in Ireland. For the past few years one of them, even described as "mighty," Prince Regent, has been the 'chaser of the times. Indeed, the son of My Prince has been again and again described as one of the grandest steeplechasers ever known in Ireland. Prince Regent came to England and gave a spectacular winning performance. In one paper I noted a headline to the effect that Prince Regent was a "£20,000 Grand National favourite."

His exceptional merit is proving intriguing, since he is sure to be the highest weighted candidate for the Grand National. The betting for some time has revealed Prince Regent as favourite at no longer odds than 5 to 1 against him. Red April is at 12 to 1, and Bogskar—the last winner in 1940, when he had 10st 4lb and defeated 29 rivals—being offered at 16 to 1.

To give readers out of this country an idea of the odds now quoted against Prince Regent winning the Grand National, it has always been considered that it was at least 3 to 1 against any runner in the Grand National completing the long and trying course of four and a half miles, over thirty of the stiffest obstacles to be found on any racecourse of its character in the world.

Prince Regent made his first winning appearance at Phoenix Park on

May 7, 1941, when with 11st 7 lb he defeated twenty opponents in the Enniskerry Maiden Hurdle Race over two miles. A six-year-old, he gave the second, two years younger, 19lb and won by a neck.

It is essential to mention that Prince Regent was a winner on the flat in Ireland in 1940, when five years old. He also won one more flat race in 1943.

As such great attention has been called to Prince Regent it might be well to set out his lineage. He was bred in Co. Dublin by Mr. A. H. Maxwell. He is a bay gelding by My Prince. It was pointed out not so long ago in a note by "Observer" that this outstanding jumper came of a male line which has contributed numerous winners of the Grand National. Indeed, My Prince holds an exceptional record regarding the greatest steeplechase of all, for he sired the winners of four Nationals—Gregarach (1929), when Easter Hero, also by My Prince, was second. Eight years later Royal Mail, also sired by My Prince, was the National winner, followed in the next two seasons, 1935 and 1936, by Reynoldstown, also a son of My Prince.

Nemaea was sired by Argos, who was by Sundridge out of Mesange, by Persimmon. Her dam was Capdane by Captivation, which son of Cyllene was far from being sound in his wind. The next dam was Little Denmark, by Queens Birthday. That horse was a Doncaster Cup and Northumberland Plate winner.

Captivation was able to race once only as a juvenile, and then he was unplaced. However, he was got by Cyllene, whose dam was a half-sister to St. Damien, sire of the French bred Lutteur III, the last five-year-old horse to succeed in the Grand National—thirty-six years ago.

The female line of Prince Regent seems to indicate that his brilliant jumping ability was inherited from his sire's side of his pedigree.

My Prince must have been one of the most brilliant sires of high-class steeplechasers in the history of our breeding. After a good racing career the son of Marcovill was sold for £100, and two months later passed on at £250 to the Irish Government veterinary surgeon of the day. Mr. A. H. Maxwell, also the breeder of Prince Regent, took over My Prince under the terms of the Irish Department of Agriculture breeding scheme. It was at Mr. Maxwell's stud at Lusk that My Prince passed all

his days until he died of old age on August 3, 1937, when he was 26 years old.

If My Prince had not gone to Ireland the history of the race for the Grand National would have read vastly different. It was the brilliance of Easter Hero who brought My Prince to the forefront as a sire of 'chasers. It may be recalled that in 1928 Easter Hero won by twenty lengths the Gold Cup at Cheltenham. Then he was passed on for £7000 and a contingency of £3000 if he won the Grand National. It was in that race Easter Hero caused such confusion among the field that about twenty of the competitors were put out of the race.

A few weeks later his owner met with a tragic death. Easter Hero was then acquired by that popular owner Mr. "Jock" Whitney. He started favourite for the Grand National. That was the record year of 66 runners. Until the last fence Easter Hero was leading; but then Gregalach got up to beat him.

Astute Irish breeders now began to assist My Prince, and, of course, ultimately they themselves were enriched by sending to the horse very suitable mares. They reared the offspring in the best manner to develop them—or most of them—into very good steeplechasers.

My Prince was a big, strong horse sired by Marcovill, who had not at the time achieved fame as the sire of Hurry On. The dam of My Prince was Salvaich, by St. Simon out of Muirinn by Scottish Chief out of Violet, the grandam of Melton. Violet claimed as her grandam the sister to Newminster, of whom more anon, though at the moment it may suffice to state that Newminster was

the sire of the Derby winner Hermit. Hermit's son, Ascetic—not good enough to win a race—as the sire of winners of the Grand National held a record now exceeded only by that of My Prince, with the winners of four Nationals against Cloister, Drumcree and Ascetic's Silver. Thus it may be reasonably claimed that My Prince is the premier sire of steeplechasers.

Possibly some clue is afforded by examining the male line of My Prince, already noted as a son of Marcovill, who was responsible for Hurry On. Marcovill was a son of Marco. The last named was the sire of Sprig, winner of the Grand National in 1927, scoring a family triumph then unique in the history of the National, for Sprig was trained by T. E. Leader and ridden to victory by his son "Ted" Leader. That achievement was equalled by the "Furlong family" and Reynoldstown almost ten years later.

Hurry On, it may be recalled, was the sire of Werwolf. The Grand National winner of 1940, Bogskar, is a son of Werwolf. These facts indicate that the remarkable jumping ability transmitted by My Prince was in no way hazardous.

STONEYBROOK STABLES

Southern Pines, N. C.

MICHAEL WALSH, Owner

TRAINING and BOARDING
Stable

Hunters and Jumpers For Sale

Race Horses Wintered

Yearlings Broken

THE BELVIDERE HOUNDS



Courtesy of Judge.

D. T. Cartledge.

On a day when scent appeared non-existent, the Belvidere Hounds spied the unfortunate "Fuller" man who "upped his brush" but was promptly "treed" much to the satisfaction of all and sundry.

In the Country



William du Pont, Jr.

Foxcatcher Hunt's M. F. H., and one of America's leading student's of 'chasing, William du Pont, Jr., is off for Texas, on cattle business, then on to California for the racing before heading for Mexico City. In Mexico he will stay with the Robert Howe Everetts (she the former Deborah G. Rood). Most of Mr. du Pont's winter racing string on the West Coast have a sales price, including Hamdon, by *Hellopolis, a Kentucky Derby prospect, one capable of running within 3-5 of a second of a world's record.

Hunting In Eire

Joseph Hale, enterprising Greenwich, Connecticut importer of horses has recently made a 6 weeks trip to Ireland where he did some fox and stag hunting during a stretch of fine weather when scent was better than average. The Fields were particularly large. Mr. Hale advised The Chronicle, often with 70 to 80 riding to hounds, including a large number of farmers, going very well. Horses of quality, however, were very difficult to find and the Free State has prohibited the export of any half bred mares as the Government wants to keep them all to produce hunters. Oddly enough, the value in sterling of greyhounds shipped to England in 1944-1945 exceeded that of horses. The Harrises of Limerick Junction where Mr. Hale stayed, wished to be remembered to all of their friends in the USA.

New Show Horses

North Fletcher, who recently sold a son of Braedalbane—Whitum to R. D. Gillmor of New Haven, Conn., has also sold a chestnut 3 year old show prospect by Bobby Sweep—Madvena, by Peter Pan to James McKinnon of Elmira, N. Y. Mr. McKinnon was the recent owner of Pappy who he showed with much success last year and sold to Rollins Rock Farms. He was in Virginia on a tour of horse farms selecting and looking with his manager Bates Davidson before buying this chestnut 3 year old.

Trainer Kramer

Prior to the War Joseph A. Kramer trained for Mrs. Hugh Goode, of Rochester, N. Y. Just out of the service, Major Kramer has put in an appearance at the Hialeah races. It is expected that he will soon be back to training again. An all time record of 189 riders are registered for the Hialeah meeting with the Florida State Racing Commission.

Point to Pointer

1st. Lt. Richard P. Kirkpatrick, Middleburg, will complete his terminal leave this month and revert to

civilian status. He is on the look out for a good point-to-point horse for this season. There will be plenty of rides for Lt. Kirkpatrick, who before going to war and winning his Thunderbolt fighter pilot-wings, rode a number of good races in Middleburg and Warrenton. "It is more fun 'o fool with your own horse and train him", said Mrs. Kirkpatrick, "that's why we are looking for a horse".

Back To The Country

When Alex Calvert of Warrenton, Va. went to Cleveland, Ohio for the horse show, he brought back to Virginia the Secret Lady pony which Joan McIntosh, daughter of the Gregory McIntoshes, had shown with such success. Being in Virginia is nothing new to Secret Lady as she was bred by Oscar Beach at Casanova. Now young Tommy Stokes and Secret Lady are regulars with Casanova Hunt. C. E. Bailey of Lynchburg, Va., just bought a yearling filly by Flag Pole out of a Haphazard mare from the Calvert Stable.

Opens Studio

Mrs. Jean Bowman Pentecost, now of Middleburg, Va., has horse painting commissions which will keep her busily engaged through October. She recently leased for a year a studio on the 2nd floor of the Windsor Motor Company in Middleburg. Charles V. B. Cushman, owner of the stallion Double Scotch, is proprietor of Windsor Motors.

Kitty Kidd's Filly

All Point-to-Pointers are familiar with Mrs. J. Ceballos' (formerly Mrs. Douglas Prime) good mare, Kitty Kidd. Mrs. Ceballos decided to sell the mare by Teufel—Kitty Kidd and her new owner is William Driskin, honorary whip at White Marsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourtown, Pa.

New Arrival

A new arrival at Brookmeade Farm, Uperville, Va., on February 8 was a brown colt by Double Scotch—Quick Conquest, by *Cohort. Quick Conquest, owned by A. J. Poinsett of Mt. Holly, N. J., has been at Mrs. D. N. Lee's stable at Middleburg, Va., and was sent to Brookmeade where she will be bred to Star Beacon.

Three Days Again

Beaufort Buchanan, secretary and Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr., asst. Secretary have just announced that Fairfield will return to its three day show instead of the two day fixture of the past years. The 23rd Annual Horse Show of the Fairfield County Hunt Club will be held June 28, 29 and 30th. In every division except those for the young fry, (many will recall at the A. H. S. A. meeting the discussion about children competing for money) Fairfield is giving \$250 3 days competitions and \$500 guaranteed stakes. The working division will be limited to working hunters. Albertus A. Moore is chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Dewell is treasurer.

Grand National In Maryland

The 44th annual running of The Grand National Point-to-Point Race and the 4th annual running of The

Fox Hunters Challenge Cup Race will be run over the Western Run Valley Course, one-half mile west of Butler, Maryland on Saturday, April 20, 1946. Under the sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase & Hunt Association, the events will begin at 4:00 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. respectively. B. H. Griswold III is the secretary.

Back On The Job

Discharged from the Army in September, Gurdon Woods is back on the job and is now staying with the Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s in Middleburg, Va., while doing a bronze of Social Sea, a gelding by Rolls Royce—Mary Donna. The Greers left recently for Jamaica, West Indies where they will do a bit of vacationing until March. On the return trip, they will stop at the George Watts Hills' Quail Roost Farm at Camden, S. C., and look in on Anthony Pelletieri and his Fair Grounds racing in New Orleans, La., enroute.

Jones No Milker

The Thoroughbred Racing Association contributes the following: Once asked how he happened to become a horseman, Ben Jones, trainer of Warren Wright's Calumet Farm Stable, is quoted as replying: "Well, when I was a boy I was crazy about horses and Holstein cows. Couldn't decide which I liked better. When I got big enough to help with the milking I made up my mind".

Blue Ridge Hunt

Dr. Urton Munn of Atlanta, Georgia told Col. William F. Gilmore, also of Atlanta, if he ever got to Middleburg, Virginia, to stop by The Chronicle office and perhaps some arrangements could be made for a day's outing with hounds. Arriving here on the 17th from Victorville, California, Col. Gilmore was well taken care of by the Blue Ridge

Hunt of Millwood, Virginia. M. F. H. Mackay Smith said to send him on over and Walter Lee mounted him on Yellow Amber. Topping off a good run, the Colonel enjoyed a birthday party for Mr. Lee and then it was on to Col. E. Barrett's for dinner.



Luncheon • Dinner • Supper

Sunday Brunch

One to three-thirty p. m.

N

New York's
Preferred Pianist
RUDY TIMFIELD

Music During Cocktail Hour

N

TEN EAST FIFTY SECOND

N

Reservations PLaza 3-9014

Public Sale Of Personal Property

Having sold my farm, Shan Hill, situated about four and a half miles south of Berryville, Virginia, one mile and a half north of Millwood, Virginia, adjoining the Clay Hill Farm, I will sell at public auction all of my household effects, stock and farm implements, on

Friday, February 22, 1946

BEGINNING AT 10 A. M.

Household Furniture

Consisting of antiques and modern furniture including some very nice pieces. Also included in the sale will be pieces of china and glassware, consisting of Spode, Royal Doulton, etc.

Cattle

Thirty-three head of black Polled Angus cattle, ten cows ranging in age from four to five years old with calves by their sides. These cows have been bred back. Twelve cows, ages from two to six years old will calve in the spring; one registered Aberdeen-Angus bull, 16 months old, Earl of Pride Eric; by Ravenswood Pride Eric the Seventeenth. A number of milk cows, all T. B. tested.

Sheep and Hogs and Farming Implements

Tack

Including one gentleman's hunting flask and case, two leather girths, bridles, hunting breast plate, standing and running martingales, hunting crop, stirrup leather and irons, numerous bits and other articles too numerous to mention.

Two-horse trailer in A-1 condition. Tires in good shape.

TERMS:—CASH.

JOHN A. PAYNE

Chicago International Horse Show To Be Revived In November

By Margaret de Martelly

For four long years, fervent tanbark addicts all over the United States and all of the theaters of combat, have given themselves mental shots in the arms with the words, "When victory comes".

Victory has come and its full meaning to horse lovers took on a gorgeous glow with the announcement on January 29th, that the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show would be renewed in 1946. The date selected is November 30 to December 7.

The announcement was made by Mr. Henry W. Marshall of Lafayette, Indiana, president of the show.

Taps for the last International were sounded almost simultaneously with the call to arms. The last show closed on Saturday night, Dec. 6th, 1941. The next morning Jap bombs rained on Pearl Harbor and the Philippines. Chicago, like the rest of America, girded her loins for war. The International amphitheater was turned over to the army, thereby contributing an invaluable part toward the victory which is now here. The army still occupies the building but will "clear post" in plenty of time for the arena to have its face lifted.

The 1946 horse show will be the greatest in the 42-year history of the Exposition. The National 4H Club Congress will be held concurrently, which will bring to Chicago, farm youth and their stupendous achievements, from every state in the Union. Of exceptional interest is the statement that there will be more hunter-jumper classes than in any previous show and premiums will be sufficiently attractive to bring the greatest display of Thoroughbreds ever before entered.

Many once familiar names have disappeared from the roster, but for every one of them, there are 10 new ones. The war years of inactivity for the show will serve to sharpen the nostalgia that the absence of "old timers" will bring, but many a friendly feud will be resumed. Lula Long Combs of Lee's Summit, Mo. will, no doubt, be there with her Fascination and Captivation, etc., to cut figures in the tanbark as she drives around in majestic assurance. Her rival, Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Chicago, just as majestic and just as sure, will probably add her bit to the enchantment of the contest. No show could be complete without these two matriarchs of the tanbark.

With all of the pageantry of the Anglo-Norman Knights, the farm youth of the 4H club and horsemen from all over the nation will dip their pennon-decked lances in salute to governors of states, to officials of the American Horse Shows Association.

Polo Enthusiasts Revive Squadron Games Saturdays

By Phillip K. Crowe

Next Saturday, the tanbark of Squadron A Armory in New York will echo to the pounding of ponies' hooves for the first time since 1941. Polo, dormant since a year before Pearl Harbor, is coming back, and from all present indications will flourish.

Credit for the revival of the indoor game belongs almost entirely to Lyman Whitehead of Syosset, L. I. A member of both the Ex-Member Association of Squadron A and the present State Guard assigned in the Squadron Armory, Whitehead gathered together a group of us who used to play in the old days and sold the idea of starting again. He

tion to Wayne Dinsmore, national secretary of the Horse and Mule Association, and, of course, to the Chicago Live Stock Officials whose efforts are making the show.

then arranged for Walter Scanlon, president of the Beth Page Polo Club of Long Island, to bring in two dozen ponies. At present there are about fifteen active players and three good teams.

The Saturday game which is the first outside match to be played will be between the Squadron A Team and the officers of West Point. In addition a team composed of Ex-Members of Squadron A will play a Beth Page team made up by Walter Scanlon.

Games will be played every Saturday night from now on with the possibility of a championship tournament at the end of the season.

Among the men now playing at the Squadron are some high goal players. Henry Lewis, Jr., Charles Bernouth, Lyman Whitehead, John Burke, Marty Christianson and Walter Scanlon.

As in the old days any profits accruing at the end of the season will be turned over to the Squadron A Association to keep the horses going. In this mechanized age it is none too easy.

Famous Trainers Fight WORMS

Pat Brady
Phil Brady
Robert Curran
Albert Dunne
Hirsch Jacobs
Charles Shaw

with Thoroughbred Strongylezine

They and many other famous trainers fight worms with Thoroughbred Strongylezine. They've found it safe and effective, never puts their horse off its feed. They OK it as easy to use; no tubing, drenching, starving. Follow their tip; use this proven remedy—on sucklings, yearlings, brood mares, horses in training—to free them from worms and keep them so.

Price, \$3 a bottle, \$30 a dozen, from your dealer or sent direct, postpaid. When ordering by mail give dealer's name, receive free booklet, "Worms in Horses," P. O. Box 22-K, Lima, Pa.



The Fifth Annual Running Of THE IROQUOIS MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE and Other Hunt Races Saturday, May 11th, 1946 Nashville, Tennessee

This race is three miles over one of the most beautiful race courses in the world. A course that was designed by William Dupont, Jr., and constructed to offer the best possible opportunity for ideal racing conditions. The jumps are natural privet hedges and in the four runnings of the race no entry has ever fallen.

The race is for amateur riders only and it is the intention of the Committee to maintain it free from any professional influence.

Entries are invited from all those interested in preserving amateur racing in America.

GEORGE A. SHWAB, JR.
Chairman of Entries

Foxview Farm

Brentwood, Tenn.

Pople Ridge Farm

School of Horsemanship
MEXICO, NEW YORK

Learn to improve your own horse and to keep him performing at his best.

We will take a limited number of well-bred hunters or jumpers and their owners for a course of study in the improvement of performance or the correction of such habits as rushing, refusing, pulling, etc.

CATALOG UPON REQUEST

, 1946

right

MS

nne
obs
aw

lezzine

trainers
Stron-
fe and
off its
no tub-
v their
a suck-
orses in
ms and

e dozen.
e direc-
by mail
ive free
orses."

+